

McDONALD PARTY BEATEN IN BRITAIN

MAIN RESULTS OF DRY REPORT ARE REVEALED

Wet and Dry Extremists See Little Comfort in Board's Findings

DEFECT IN AMENDMENT Should Have Been Charter of Principles, Not Piece of Legislation

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(CFA)—The Wickersham report is out at last. What does it mean? Certainly light wines and beer are a long way off, yet the adroitly worded report does move the whole prohibition problem past a milestone in its history.

Here are the outstanding consequences of the report of the commission: First, it gives both the wets and the dries, though not the extremists on either side, plenty of comfort for on the one hand the commission does not favor a return to pre-war conditions and on the other hand, it does not fully approve of existing prohibition. Second, it recognizes that the chief defect in the adoption of the eighteenth amendment was in the phraseology which made that amendment a piece of legislation instead of a charter of principles. The commission now recommends that if the amendment is revised it should carry a broad grant of power to congress to regulate prohibition, thus making it possible for the American people speaking through a majority of their chosen representatives to alter prohibition regulations from year to year as public sentiment dictates.

Third, the commission makes a far-reaching observation in the concluding paragraph of the main report when it remarks that it would seem wise to eliminate from the eighteenth amendment the provision for concurrent state and national jurisdiction over prohibition enforcement. The commission says that action on the states "cannot be compelled" which is exactly what Governor Ritchie of Maryland has been contending. Arguing that if states can voluntarily pass state enactment laws without any special authorization from the federal constitution, the commission believes that two governments cannot concurrently enforce general prohibition. This contradicts statements made in the other parts of the Wickersham commission report to the effect that enforcement of prohibition is difficult with a national police power and can only be accomplished "with the active cooperation of the local police force."

This phase of the report is bound to become one of the main issues of contention especially since it sweeps away completely the idea of local police regulation and centers the problem wholly in the federal government. Fourth, politically, the document gives President Hoover a platform for 1932 and makes it possible for the Republican party to advocate

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LAWRENCE STUDENTS FACING EXAMINATIONS

All extra-curricular activities at Lawrence college will be suspended today until after semester examinations. The examinations, which begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and continue until Saturday, Jan. 31, will occupy the full attention of the students. No issues of The Lawrenceian will appear during the regular Friday holidays will be discontinued, and all club meetings will be postponed. Registration for the second semester will take place on Monday, Feb. 2, and classes for the second semester will begin on Feb. 3.

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OPPOSES GARNER BILL

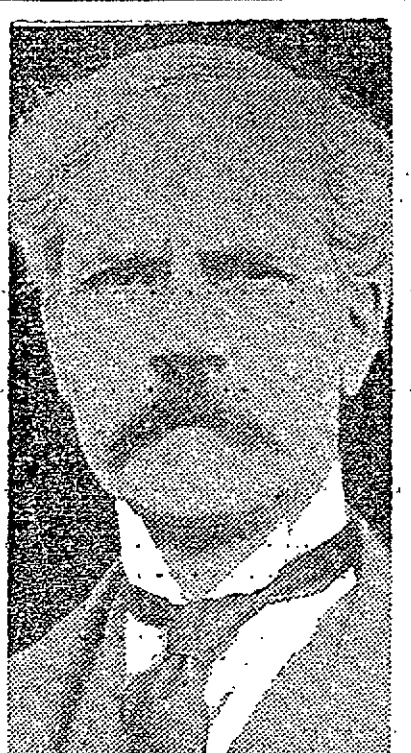
Washington—(CFA)—Secretary Mellon today reported to the house ways and means committee enactment of the Garner bill to pay cash on veterans compensation certificates would seriously affect national finance and "our general economic situation."

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Voted Down



Ramsey McDonald, British labor leader, was defeated in the House of Commons today in a test vote on an educational bill. Because no vital principle was involved it is not expected that the government will be forced to resign.

THREE RESOLUTIONS AIMED AT DRY LAW

Wisconsin Proposals Favor Modification or Repeal of Prohibition

Madison—(P)—Three resolutions, all reflecting modification or repeal of the eighteenth amendment, were introduced in the legislature today. The Wickersham prohibition report was the basis of one by Senator Bernhard Gettelman, Milwaukee. It calls upon congress to repeal, or modify the eighteenth amendment immediately.

Assemblyman John W. Grobbschmidt, South Milwaukee, author of the state dry law two years ago, introduced a resolution asking congress to call a convention for the same purpose, while that of John W. Eber, Milwaukee, speaker in 1927, asks congress to enact legislation of the sale of intoxicating liquor similar to the liquor control laws of the province of British Columbia, Canada.

"Despite the fact," Gettelman's resolution read in part, "that this commission was appointed by a president who in the 1928 presidential campaign termed prohibition 'a noble experiment' and the majority of its members were known to be supporters of prohibition, two of the 11 members declared themselves in favor of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and four others expressed their conviction that this amendment should be modified."

In addition to asking immediate repeal or modification, the resolution requests the abandonment of further appropriations for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment.

"Experience has demonstrated," the resolution said, "that prohibition is unenforceable, results in making criminals or law-abiding citizens and immensely increases the difficulties of preventing serious crimes."

6 PLANES DESTROYED BY FIRE AT KENOSHA

Kenosha—(P)—Fire, made spectacular by three explosions of gasoline and oil storage tanks, destroyed six airplanes, a glider and all the equipment at Kenosha airport last night. Loss of the hangar was estimated at \$5,000 and the airplanes and equipment were estimated to have been worth \$40,000.

All highways leading to the fire were choked as citizens drove out to witness the blaze. Sheriff's deputies attempted to keep the crowd away from the fire after the first explosion.

The Kenosha fire department chief responded, but no fire companies went out because there was no water supply at the airport.

BRIGADIER GENERAL IS CALLED BY DEATH

Bucyrus, Ohio—(P)—Brigadier General Edward Vollrath, 73, soldier and attorney, died of pneumonia at his home here today. He had been ill since Saturday.

Vollrath joined the old eighth Ohio regiment in 1884, was promoted to colonel in 1892, and at the outbreak of the Spanish American war, led this regiment, which became nationally known as "McKinley's own."

At the outbreak of the World war, Vollrath was commissioned a brigadier general. He went to France in 1917 in command of the Forty-first "Sunset" division.

General Vollrath was a graduate of Princeton university and was a member of the Ohio bar. Surviving are two sons and three daughters.

Denies Hoover Influenced Report

STORY BRANDED AS UNTRUTH BY BOARD'S CHIEF

Capital Wonders How Far Commission Favored Dry Law Revision

OTHER MEMBERS MUM President's Political Fortunes at Stake as Result of His Stand

Washington—(P)—The growing tumult of discussion, dispute and speculation over the Wickersham prohibition report centered today around two salient queries: How far did the commission mean to go toward recommending revision of the eighteenth amendment? What will be the political effect of President Hoover's opposition to such a step?

So aroused were the commission members over reports that the president had intervened to forestall an unequivocal modification proposal that the following statement was issued by Chairman Wickersham: "The statement this morning in the Washington Herald that this commission is to abandon a tentative recommendation in favor of revision of the eighteenth amendment is absolutely untrue and without foundation."

Neither the chairman nor any member of the commission now in Washington, however, was willing to tell the full story of the weeks of discussion within the commission, or explain how or when the decision against an out and out revision proposal was reached.

As it appears in the combined commission report, signed by all of the members but one, the suggested draft of a new eighteenth amendment was preceded by an "if," and by a statement that opinion among members was divided.

Yet at least six of the eleven declared in appended statements that they favored either revision or repeal, and at least two of these individual expressions alluded to revision as if they understood the full commission was for it.

Col. Henry W. Anderson, the member who proposed a complete substitute for the present system, said in Richmond the report as a whole "favors modification of the eighteenth amendment."

Other members speak, the capital and the country apparently will be left to draw their own conclusions and place their own interpretation on a report which is being variously interpreted today as dry, wet and a straddle.

There was less dispute over the position taken by the president in sending the report to congress.

With whatever effect on his fortunes in 1932, he said definitely that he not only agreed the amendment should not be repealed, but did not want to be understood even as favoring a revision of it.

Speaking as an individual and not in his official role as chairman of the Republican national committee, Senator Fess of Ohio indicated after a White House call today that he expected Mr. Hoover's stand on the Wickersham report to be his stand in the presidential campaign of next year.

The Ohio senator was quick to add that he had not discussed the report with the president. For himself, he said he regarded the conclusion.

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3,867 INFLUENZA CASES REPORTED BY 44 STATES

Washington—(P)—A total of 3,867 influenza cases were reported today from 44 states to the public health service. Localities in which more than 100 cases were given as follows: New York City 1,005; New Jersey 252; South Carolina 1,078; Georgia 158; Tennessee 121; Maryland 112; North Carolina 112; Alabama 128; Arkansas 101; Oklahoma 159.

Since only physicians' reports are given, public health service experts estimated the disease about five times as prevalent as reported. Last week's total was 2,557.

For the week corresponding to this one last year the number was 2,375.

BOWLES, MISS LOUCKS FACING INDICTMENT

Portland, Ore—(P)—A Portland millionaire and his former secretary faced definitely a joint indictment for first degree murder today.

BULLETIN

Superior—(P)—Two federal prohibition agents today raided the fraternal homes of the Eagles and Moose lodges here and said they seized a quantity of illegal liquors. Three men were arrested and released under bonds of \$1,000 each pending trial.

Clark Ruling Now Argued In High Court

Counsel Presents Arguments for and Against Dry Law's Validity

Washington—(P)—The raging prohibition battle was carried into the supreme court's quiet chamber today with the validity of the eighteenth amendment at issue.

While in nearby chambers members of congress pondered the Wickersham prohibition report, a talented array of counsel presented carefully studied arguments.

The immediate cause of the dispute was the recent decision of Judge William Clark of the Newark federal court, holding the amendment invalid on the ground it was improperly ratified.

His opinion asserted an amendment subjecting individual rights to federal control must be submitted to state conventions for ratification. He placed the eighteenth in this category. It was ratified by state legislatures.

Upholding the validity of the amendment for the government, Solicitor General Thacher was ready with an argument that the court had previously sustained the amendment and that the case presented no new question for its decision. He held either method of ratification was proper.

Julius Henry Cohen and Selden Bacon represented William H. Sprague and William J. Hovey, whose indictment for violating the prohibition laws arose from transportation of 50 half-barrels of beer.

They supported Judge Clark's decision, with an argument following closely the lines of the jurist's lengthy and exhaustive opinion.

The wide public attention attracted by the Clark decision was reflected in numerous requests from attorneys and organizations that the court permit them to intervene and file briefs.

One of these was from the Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It contended that since the amendment abolishing slavery and others affecting Negro rights were ratified by state legislatures, they too would be invalid should the supreme court uphold Judge Clark.

Since the case has been pending in the supreme court, two federal courts have announced decisions holding the amendment valid.

MINNEAPOLIS PASTOR ARRESTED FOR LARCENY

Madison—(P)—Dressed in lay clothing, a man who police said identified himself as the Rev. Christian Jacobson, 42, pastor of a Ukrainian church in Minneapolis, was arrested at a hotel here yesterday in company with a woman and her six-year old daughter. He is being held for Minneapolis authorities, who said they have a warrant charging grand larceny.

Proposal To Boost Public Building Fund Is Approved

Washington—(P)—The administration's \$300,000,000 proposal, to increase its public buildings program outside of the district of Columbia to \$445,000,000 was approved today by the house buildings committee.

Since 1923 a number of federal buildings have become congested due to parcel post demands and increase in court business, it was said. The postoffice department also desires space for large postal units "now in expensively leased quarters."

Under previous surveys, it was pointed out, the large postal units recommended to replace leased quarters had not been contemplated.

The committee also approved the Kelly bill to authorize \$45,000,000 for the purchase or construction of buildings for postoffice stations, branches and garages in connection with existing federal buildings.

The \$100,000,000 bill, sponsored by Chairman Elliott, is to assist in carrying out the public buildings program within five years instead of ten as originally planned. It will permit the construction of scores of buildings in various cities having annual postal revenues in excess of \$20,000.

OVER BILLION REQUESTED FOR U. S. AGENCIES

Independent Offices Supply Bill Carries Increase of 246 Million

Washington—(P)—The vast sum of \$1,052,568,000 for the activities of a score of government agencies was proposed today in the annual independent offices supply bill for the next fiscal year reported to the house by its appropriations committee.

The measure carried an increase of \$246,750,000 over current expenses. Consolidated veterans' activities under the veterans' administration drew \$666,012,000, exceeding this year's outlay by \$108,298,000.

As its last installment of its \$500,000,000 revolving loan fund, the farm board received \$100,000,000. The shipping board was given \$35,000,000 to be loaned under the Jones-White Merchant Marine Construction act.

The executive office, including President Hoover's salary of \$75,000, was awarded \$522,330, a decrease of \$339,000 attributable largely to the absence of an appropriation for the Wickersham commission, which last year was given \$250,000. The commission which has made its prohibition report, will not require additional funds for further study after July 1.

Among some of the unusual appropriations were \$1,000,000 for the Port of Rico; \$300,000 for the George Rogers Clark Sesqui-centennial commission at Vincennes, Ind.; \$338,000 for the George Washington Bicentennial commission; \$304,250 for the American Battle Monuments commission in France; and \$3,750,000 for starting construction on the United States Supreme court building in Washington.

Other allotments included \$9,412,000 for the Interstate Commerce commission; \$1,644,000 for the Civil Service commission; \$653,000 for the board of tax appeals; \$200,000 for the efficiency bureau; \$188,000 for

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OFFERS MEASURE TO REINSTATE CANNON

Assemblyman Also Would Reimburse Disbarred Man for Court Costs

Madison—(P)—A bill to restore Raymond J. Cannon, Milwaukee, his license as a practicing attorney was introduced in the assembly today by Assemblyman John Grobbschmidt, Milwaukee.

Cannon was permanently disbarred by the state supreme court July 5, 1929 on charges of "ambulance chasing and other professional misconduct. Sen. John Cushman has a resolution pending in the senate which requests the court to restore Cannon to the bar.

Assemblyman Grobbschmidt's bill would not only place Cannon in good professional standing but also provides for an appropriation from the general fund to reimburse him for the costs assessed by the supreme court.

CARD PLAYER, FATALLY WOUNDED, KILLS BANDIT

Walleria, Calif.—(P)—Two men were killed in an attempt of two robbers to hold up three men who were playing cards here last night.

Carl Lord, 35, a player, opened fire on the robbers after one struck him. The robber fired twice, both bullets entering Lord's body. Lord killed the robber before he died.

Three hours later police of Long Beach, 20 miles away, arrested Ray K. Brown, 44, with a bullet wound in his chest. Brown said he had been shot by a holdup man.

CIVIL WAR VET NEAR DEATH AFTER MISHAP

Broadhead—(P)—Ezra Stuart, 55, Civil war veteran, was critically injured here today when struck by an automobile driven by W. D. Ames, a mail carrier. He suffered a fracture of skull. Stuart was credited with taking part in the capture of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate state.

Curtius Charges Violence And Terrorism In Silesia

Polish Foreign Minister Says Accounts of Disturbances Are Exaggerated

Geneva—(P)—Charges of "menaces, acts of terrorism and bloody violence" were laid before the council of the league of nations today by Julius Curtius, German foreign minister, in a formal protest at Polish treatment of German minorities in upper Silesia.

German-Polish relations growing out of the minorities question are regarded in Geneva as one of the greatest threats to the peace of post-war Europe.

It has been four weeks that the debate begun today will set off international antagonisms of far-reaching consequences.

Herr Curtius charged that not only had Germans been mistreated but that other racial minorities, particularly Ukrainians, had suffered during the November election period.

Not only were they robbed of their electoral rights but they were threatened in menacing letters and made victims of other methods of intimidation and abuse.

Freely employing terms of "violence" and "terrorism," the German foreign minister cited alleged attempts and incidents where members of the German minorities were attacked and brutally beaten and kicked by Polish bands of "insurgents."

"This sad catalogue of acts of violence," he said, had weakened the faith of minorities in the good offices of the league of nations. The "insurgents" against whom his accusations were lodged, he said, are 40,000 in Upper Silesia during the election period. He averred that they acted in close relation with the Polish authorities and were subject to the authorities' orders.

He asked that steps be taken to prevent recurrence of the incidents and he requested the council to decide if reparations already promised by the Polish government to victims are sufficient indemnity. At the same time he urged that settlement of the dispute should be by pacific means of conciliation.

Dr. Curtius spoke for 40 minutes in German, translations into English and French being handed out thereafter.

In the galleries, filled with spectators, an air of excited expectation prevailed as August Zaleski, Polish foreign minister arose to reply.

Zaleski attributed the nervousness in Upper Silesia to the proximity of the German frontier, declaring that the German minority really needed protection from the Germans on the other side of the frontier, who kept them in an excited state of mind.

Disturbances had arisen during the recent election, he admitted, but he pointed to the foreign newspapers had greatly exaggerated them and the German government especially had been misinformed. There had been inevitable acts of violence, he said, but it was entirely wrong to speak of the election period as a "reign of terror." Only two persons were killed during the disorder, he said, and both were Poles.

Already the Polish government has taken steps to punish those guilty of violence, he said, and to indemnify to those injured. He said, setting that his government was committed to a policy of peace and conciliation and would bend every effort to encourage the minorities to live peacefully together with the Polish majority.

15 RADIO STATIONS FACING EXTINCTION

Washington—(P)—Fifteen radio stations must go off the air Jan. 31, because of failure to file applications for renewal of licenses unless the radio commission overlooks their delinquency.

The commission issued yesterday an order renewing for three months all licenses on which applications were received. The stations which had not applied for renewals were: WAWZ, Zarepath, N. J.; WAKW, New Haven; WOAX, Trenton, N. J.; WBDJ, Roanoke, Va.; WQAL, Chicago; WHIP, Harrisburg, Pa.; WACO, Waco, Texas; WDAQ, Anahilo, Texas; KGR, Watertown, S. D.; WMDV, Culver City, Calif.; KFXJ, Edgewood, Colo.; KOL, Seattle, Wash.; KSEI, Pocatello, Idaho; and KJL, Longview, Wash.

SIX LOOSE AT SEA

Athens, Greece—(P)—The ministry of interior received reports today that all members of the crew of the Hunarian steamship Tatra, which broadcast distress signals Sunday from near Scirphos island, had been saved with the exception of six.

WANTED 24 Homes to Rent

Regardless of the season of the year, whether it's cold and snowing or hot and raining, people must have homes to live in. Rental property is active, judging from the recent experience of Henry McKers, 225 W. Wisconsin Avenue, who advertised his new six room house for rent.

Mr. McKers states that results came the first day. He rented the house and had about twenty five calls all told. He rented to one and there are still twenty four individuals looking for a home to rent. Give all the details about your property to AD-TAKER (Tel. 543) and she will write an ad that will bring in the inquiries.

REPORTS ALMA RUBENS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Los Angeles—(P)—Mrs. Theresa Rubens, mother of Alma Rubens, screen actress, said Miss Rubens was in a critical condition today from pneumonia.

Miss Rubens, the mother said, developed a cold three days ago which rapidly turned to pneumonia. She was placed under the care of three doctors at the home of friends. It was planned to remove her to a hospital, but because of her weakened condition, the plan was abandoned. "Alma's condition is extremely critical," Mrs. Rubens said. "She is receiving the best medical aid, but we realize she is waging an uphill battle against great odds."

The actress was arrived recently in San Diego on a narrow escape and was freed on bail after being held over to the district court for trial.

LABOR LEADER CONQUERED BY 282-249 VOTE

Margin of 33 Votes Spells Defeat for Party on Education Bill

DEFEAT IS UNEXPECTED Premier Says Vital Principle Not Involved—Regime Won't Resign

London—(P)—The MacDonald government was defeated in the house of commons today on an amendment to the education bill, but Prime Minister MacDonald said no vital principle was involved. Thus the government will not be obliged to resign.

The vote was 282 to 249 a margin of 33, and came unexpectedly.

The bill was moved by John Sourry, Roman Catholic Labor member, who previously had moved an amendment which would authorize the use of government funds to enable denominational schools to meet expenses incurred by the provision in the bill raising the school-leaving age from 14 to 15 years.

He said in making that motion, that this provision meant that the denominational schools would need \$50,000,000 to enlarge their buildings.

FAVOR ACTION TO STRENGTHEN BANKS

Six Bills Advocated by Committee of Wisconsin Bankers' Association

Milwaukee—(P)—Stating present banking law was insufficient to guarantee banking efficiency and safety, J. M. Holley, La Crosse, chairman of the Wisconsin Bankers' association committee on legislation, today said the committee advocated six bills to be presented to the legislature to enhance bank welfare and safety.

Speakers before the annual association meeting said all current bank failures could not be blamed on "economic conditions." Many of the failures, they pointed out, were the result of ineffectual business methods.

One of the bills advocated, Holley said, broadens the general power of the bank commissioner.

"No matter how notoriously inefficient the management of a bank may be," he said, "the commissioner can do little or nothing short of arbitrarily closing the institution. What is desired is that there shall be more measure of control lodged in the hands of the commissioner, whereby he can order unsound bank practices to stop and save the institution from ultimate failure."

Another of the proposed bills would require banks to set up a secondary reserve of highly liquid and approved securities to protect deposits in an emergency. The proposed measure calls for a 20 per cent reserve as necessary for safety.

SPEAKER SAYS INDIANS IN PITIABLE CONDITION

Milwaukee—(P)—Indians living in the vicinity of Ashland and Superior as wards of the Lac du Flambeau agency are in a pitiable situation because both the state and federal governments refuse responsibility for their care. Dr. W. Carson Ryan, junior director of education of the Indian Bureau in Washington, said in a talk at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college here.

"The state says they are wards of the federal government and the federal government replies that they are freed," Dr. Ryan said. "Some of the Indians have sold their land, others have lost it by being unable to pay taxes on it."

The Menominee have less complaint than most tribes, he said, because they have their own funds, a regular income, of which a certain share is set aside for educational purposes. It is only in the last year that federal appropriations have enabled Indian students to obtain higher education, Dr. Ryan said.

AUTHOR BURNS ARM IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Monterey, Calif.—(P)—Governor Morris, author, was in a hospital here today suffering from burns on his right arm.

The writer got out of his automobile last Friday near Los Banos to make a minor repair. A live coal from his cigarette dropped into the gasoline tank, causing it to flare up.

Morris, believing the burn inconsequential, continued with Mrs. Morris to Sonoma, but his arm became worse. Physicians said he would be out of the hospital soon.

25,000 Miles Of Roads Planned In U. S. For Current Year

TOTAL COST TO REACH NEARLY BILLION MARK

Eleven States Still to Submit Mileage Estimates in Programs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New roads long enough to circle the globe will criss-cross America beneath the straining muscles of some 200,000 workmen this year at a cost not far short of a billion dollars.

Reports compiled today show that upwards of 9,000 miles of the approximate 25,000 miles total will be hard surface. This is exclusive of 11 states in which highway commissions could make no mileage estimates.

The actual cost estimates, not including six states in which road programs still are under legislative consideration and taking no account of independent county highway construction, is \$816,048,923, of which the federal government will contribute \$293,500,000.

The estimate of workmen to benefit in the program is perforce conservative since a total of nine states have no definite figures on the particular item.

The six states unable at this time to forecast any figures are Arizona, Vermont, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Ohio and New Mexico. Tennessee expects to match its federal allocation of \$440,000, however, and the governor of Massachusetts has proposed a bond issue of \$10,000,000.

Louisiana is leader

Louisiana stands out as the most ambitious state of the year in its program of 2,500 miles of payment and 1,000 miles of gravel with contemplated expenditure of \$75,000,000 and employment of approximately 12,000 men.

Pennsylvania is second in planned expenditure of \$60,000,000, but by far the leading contributor to employment in the contemplated use of 50,000 workmen on 1,400 miles of new roadway.

Should California use half of its budget for the biennium in 1931 it will spend \$55,191,500. This state has several legislative wrinkles to iron out, though, before a definite program can be announced.

New York expects to spend \$57,000,000 for maintenance of old roads and construction of 700 miles of new and to employ some 13,000 men. New Jersey has a budget of \$37,000,000 for 100 miles of new road and plans to keep 10,500 men employed. Illinois plans 1,500 miles of hard surface at a cost of \$45,000,000 with employment for 20,000 men. Texas will spend \$45,000,000 and employ in the neighborhood of 15,500 men.

Apparent discrepancies between ratios of cost to mileage and employment is due to bridge and viaduct construction included in the road programs and differing widely in volume in the various states.

Other Estimates

Connecticut, Maryland, South Carolina and South Dakota are without definite programs and mileage and employment estimates are not available but the states have the following sums available for the year: Connecticut, \$16,000,000; Maryland, \$45,000,000; South Carolina, \$20,000,000 and South Dakota, \$9,000,000.

Wyoming, with contemplated expenditure of \$6,150,000 on 800 miles of road, has a program doubling that of any previous single year and expects an employment increase of 125 per cent.

Estimates of the remaining states are:

Alabama, \$5,000,000; 200 miles; 2,500 workmen.
Arkansas, \$15,000,000; 450 miles; 5,000 workmen.
Colorado, \$10,000,000; miles not estimated; 5,000 workmen.
Delaware, \$2,200,000; 70 miles; 650 workmen.
Florida, \$11,000,000; employment not estimated.
Georgia, \$16,000,000; 966 miles; 6,000 workmen.
Idaho, \$7,800,000; 700 miles; 1,800 workmen.
Indiana, \$26,000,000; 50 miles; 8,500 workmen.
Iowa, \$29,500,000; 1,250 miles; 20,000 workmen.
Kansas, \$5,000,000; 563 miles; 3,500 workmen.
Kentucky, \$21,500,000; 300 miles; 5,000 workmen.
Maine, \$13,416,000; 558 miles; 15,000 workmen.
Michigan, \$31,000,000; 400 miles; employment not estimated.
Minnesota, \$13,775,000; 747 miles; 4,000 workmen.
Mississippi, \$3,000,000; 150 miles; employment not estimated.
Missouri, \$30,000,000; 1,700 miles; 11,000 workmen.
Montana, \$6,000,000; 500 miles; 8,000 workmen.
Nebraska, \$3,400,000; 650 miles; 2,000 workmen.
Nevada, \$2,000,000; 230 miles; employment not estimated.
New Hampshire, \$6,000,000; 140 miles; 8,000 workmen.
North Carolina, \$7,000,800; 225 miles; employment not estimated.
North Dakota, \$9,000,000; 725 miles; 5,000 workmen.
Oklahoma, \$17,000,000; 1,450 miles; 35,000 workmen.
Oregon, \$7,500,000; 200 miles; 3,000 workmen.

PRIM WILL ATTEND MEETING ON CRIME

Police Chief George T. Prim, a member of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work committee on crime and criminal justice, will go to Madison Friday, Jan. 23 to attend a meeting of that body. The chief also is a member of the sub-committee of the general committee, on apprehension and detention of criminals. The former group meets in the afternoon and the sub-committee in the morning.

French And Italians End Naval Truce

Paris—(AP)—The French Italian naval construction truce, agreed upon last year after the two countries had failed to adhere to the principal sections of the London naval treaty, was said in authoritative circles today to have come to an end. Some dispatches stated that from now on Italy was prepared, independent of its normal construction program, to build gun for gun with France. Work is to be started on the suspended 1920 program of 22 submarines and seven other units with keels to be laid in a few months.

Both here and in Rome there seemed to be no hope today for resumption of discussion in Geneva which would find a solution of the differences between the two countries and allow their adherence to the London naval treaty limitation sections.

The building holiday was agreed upon by Aristide Briand and Premier Mussolini and was to have run out last month, but until Rome dispatches informing officials of Italy's intentions to proceed with construction it was understood here it might be protracted somewhat longer.

Italy's contention has been for naval parity with France. France, professing willing to grant parity in the Mediterranean, has claimed the right to build 150,000 naval tons to offset the projected German fleet and another 100,000 tons to keep up her communications with the colonies.

STUDENTS COMPETE FOR HICKS, RIED PRIZES

Students of Lawrence college who are competing for the Hicks and Ried prizes must have their manuscripts in the hands of the committee by April 17, according to F. W. Clippenger, professor of English at Lawrence and chairman of the committee which selects the winners.

The Ried prize, a cash award of \$45, was donated by the late Alexander Ried of Appleton, and is awarded annually to the writer of the best 2,000 word essay on any subject. The Hicks awards, consisting of \$30 each for the best poem and the best short story, are presented by the estate of the late John Hicks of Oshkosh. Last year Miss Ellen Schawert was awarded the Ried prize for the best essay and Clifford Collins received the Hicks award for poetry. The Hicks short story award was not given because of lack of competition, according to Prof. Clippenger.

WATER DEPARTMENT PAYS CITY \$38,270

A check for \$38,270.81 has been received by J. Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, from the Appleton Water department. Of this amount \$15,961.17 pays the taxes on the water works property for 1930, and \$22,309.64 is the five per cent dividend for the last six months of 1930 due the city on its investment.

Rhode Island, \$3,000,000; 64 miles; 800 workmen.

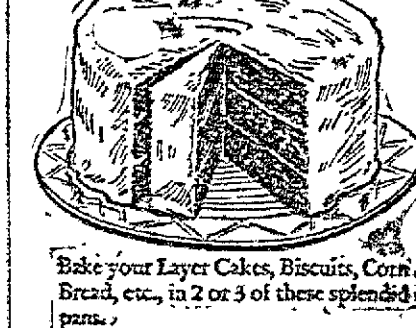
Utah, \$5,529,000; 325 miles; employment not estimated.
Virginia, \$17,000,000; 600 miles; 9,000 workmen.
Washington, \$13,620,000; 1,449 miles; 2,000 workmen.
West Virginia, \$21,527,226; 650 miles; 9,000 workmen.
Wisconsin, \$18,000,800; 1,020 miles; 14,500 workmen.

MIRRO The Finest Aluminum Very Special Layer Cake Pans

Regularly 45¢ 29¢ each



Hills of Delight are the luscious layer cakes that bake so evenly in MIRRO Layer Cake Pans.



Bake your Layer Cakes, Biscuits, Corn Bread, etc., in 2 or 3 of these splendid pans.

Schlafer Hdwe. Co.

BISHOP CANNON FACES CHARGES FROM 2 SOURCES

Church Elders Debate Possible Trial — Probe Efforts Made in Congress

Washington—(AP)—From two widely separated quarters investigation descended today upon Bishop Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Decision has been reached within his church to have a board of elders meet within the next three weeks here in Washington to determine whether the bishop should be held for trial before the general conference. He will be called before the elders.

Meanwhile, taking advantage of the passage of the Glass resolution which empowered the Nye campaign funds investigation committee to investigate activities surrounding the 1928 elections upon complaint. Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, prepared to furnish grounds for a study of the bishop's anti-Smith activities in Virginia and nearby southern states.

The Massachusetts anti-prohibitionist had repeatedly made charges against Cannon, surrounding the latter's refusal to account to congress for \$65,000 contributed for the anti-Smith campaign.

The Methodist proceedings against the churchman are the outgrowth of charges filed against him last year by four ministers. The accusations never were made public but were understood to include both political activities and stock market operations of the bishop and possibly other matters.

Cannon, who has been ill is now in Martin, Texas, recuperating. The charges within the church were made while he was in Brazil on a tour of missions assigned to his charge. Soon after his return he entered a hospital here to take treatment for arthritis. Recently he was able to leave his bed and went south.

He had questioned the legality of the manner in which the accusations were brought against him but was overruled. To bring him before the next church conference—which is to be held in 1931—a majority of the clergy constituting the preliminary trial board must find the evidence sufficiently grave.

The Nye committee, nearing completion of its investigations of the 1928 campaign activities, has made no program for looking into the 1928 races, pending receipt of complaints.

SCIENTIST TO DISCUSS DETECTION OF CRIME

Prof. J. H. Matthews, director of the course in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, will give an illustrated address at Peabody hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The address, which is sponsored by the Northeastern Wisconsin section of the American Chemical association, will be on recent developments made in the application of scientific methods in the detection of crime.

Prof. Matthews is a nationally recognized leader in this field.

The meeting will be open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

HEILIG ADDRESSES FOND DU LAC LIONS

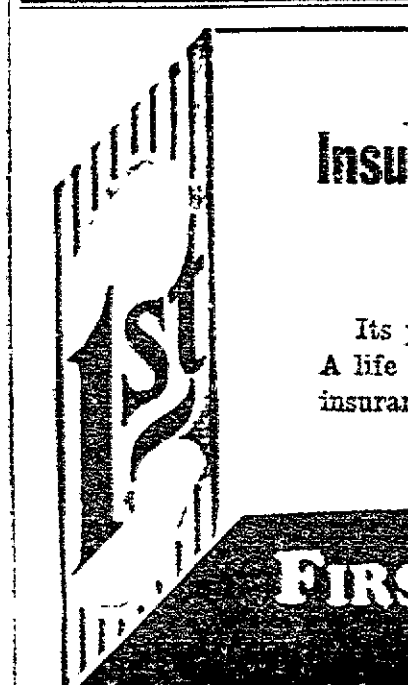
An address on Adult Education was delivered by Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school, at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Relax hotel, Fond du Lac, Wednesday noon. Mr. Heilig outlined the system of adult education in Appleton, and told about the methods used in other cities in the state.

STOP BOBBY'S COUGH

Before it Weakens Him to the Danger Point!

Never take a child's cough lightly. You can't tell where it will end. Many a serious sickness has started with "just a cough." For a cough is not only distressing, but weakening as well. At the first sign of a cough or chest soreness in old or young, always give good, dependable old "Piso's for Coughs".

Piso's does the five things necessary to stop a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough spasm, loosens the mucus, opens the air passages, soothes the inflamed tissues, and at the same time, has a tonic value that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Only Piso's supplies these five vital effects and it contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give, even to babies. All drug stores sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Be sure you ask for "Piso's for Coughs". Ad.



Insurance Forms The Foundation Of The Majority Of Estates

"Divining Rod" Worthless, Says Lawrence Professor

Although government geologists have conducted countless surveys and investigations to disprove the theory of the "divining rod" of practice of "water witchery," there is still a certain percentage of people who believe in it. Dr. Rufus M. Bagg of Lawrence college, explained to his geology classes Monday.

Dr. Bagg said he became convinced that this practice is still being used when he received a letter Saturday from an engineer in Princeton, Wis., who said that he was using it to great success in discovering underground streams and iron stakes which other engineers and surveyors were unable to find.

He explained that the "divining rod" was used successfully by Moses in discovering an underground well for the children of Israel, and that the practice has been used throughout the world all through the ages.

"The divining rod" is a forked stick which the "water witch" holds in his two hands," Dr. Bagg said. "It is believed that when the 'water witch' passes over a hidden stream or vein of ore, the end of the fork will point downwards."

In attempting to disprove the ancient theory, Dr. Bagg quoted W. T. Barrett's explanation of the practice appeared in one of the surveys conducted by government geologists, Dr. Bagg stated.

"The Irish scientist concluded that the movement of the rod or forked twig was due to unconscious muscular action arising from sub-conscious and involuntary suggestion impressed on the mind of the 'water witch' or dowser and that this sub-conscious suggestion may be merely an auto-suggestion or a suggestion derived through the senses from the environment, and that in a certain number of cases it appears to be due to a sub-conscious perceptive power commonly called clairvoyance," Dr. Bagg said.

HEINEMANN AND BERG WILL RUN FOR REELECTION

Both Judges' Terms Expire This Year, Election to Be Held April 7

Municipal Judge Theodore Berg and County Judge Fred V. Heinemann both announced this morning that they would be candidates for reelection at the spring election on April 7. Terms of both offices are six years.

Judge Berg has served Outagamie county as municipal judge for the last five years, having first been appointed to the bench by Governor John J. Blaine in July, 1925. This will be his first political race for a county office, although he was elected city attorney for three terms of two years each. He first was elected city attorney in 1918 and was re-elected each two years until 1924. He was serving his third term as city attorney when he was appointed municipal judge. He started in law practice in Appleton in 1900.

Judge Heinemann has served the county for more than five years. He was appointed county judge on the death of Judge John Bottensiek in 1924 by Governor John J. Blaine. In the spring of 1925 the judge was a candidate for reelection and won an easy victory. Previous to his appointment he had served as district attorney for four years from 1919 to 1925. He started in practice in Appleton in 1905.

Nomination papers of both judges have been placed in circulation. The nomination papers must be filed with John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by March 10.

13.3 PER CENT ALCOHOL HELD NON-INTOXICATING

Stockton, Calif.—(AP)—San Joaquin prohibition enforcement officers have adopted a ruling by District Attorney Guard C. Darrah, holding that beverages containing a maximum of 13.3 per cent alcohol by volume are "non-intoxicating in fact."

The ruling henceforth will govern the enforcement of liquor laws in this county, officers said today. The opinion, written at the request of Sheriff Harvey M. O'Dell, said United States courts had set 13.3 per cent by volume as the maximum amount of alcohol a beverage could contain and be non-intoxicating in fact.

Prices Low In Keeping With The Times

- SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY
- LAMB STEWS, Per Lb. 10c
 - BEEF STEAK, ROUND, Per Lb. 18c
 - BEEF STEAK, SIRLOIN, Per Lb. 18c
 - BEEF STEWS, SHORT RIBS, Per Lb. 10c
 - CABBAGE, 8 Heads For 15c
 - POTATOES, Medium Size, Per Bushel 70c

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

Phone 296 or 297 — We Deliver

CREWS INSTALL NEW "WIG-WAG" SIGNALS

Section crews of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company Tuesday started to install three wig-wag signals at the crossings on Eighth-st, Pierce-ave, and Badger-

ave, according to W. B. Basing, local agent.

When the three are installed, the Northwestern road will have wig-wag signals at every crossing on its main line through the city, Mr. Basing stated. The first signals were installed here about two years ago.

SURFACE BURNS

To relieve the soreness at once, and hasten the healing, quickly apply

Resinol

You get straight forward honest price listings on our fine quality meat. We sell as we advertise—have only one price and only one grade—and our tremendous unequaled buying power gives you guaranteed lowest prices

JUST ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR — SHE KNOWS!

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

- SMOKED HAM, per lb. 17c
Half or whole — Armour Cure — all surplus fat and rind removed.
- SMOKED HAM, sliced, per lb. 23c
Center Cuts — trimmed lean.
- SPECIALS
(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer)
- Lard, 2 lbs. for 18c
 - Pork Steak, lean, per lb. 15c
 - Pork Roast, lean, per lb. 15c
 - Pork Tenderloin Chops, lean, per lb. 19c
 - Pork Tenderloin Roast, lean, per lb. 19c
- CHOICE YOUNG PORK (Trimmed Lean)
- Pork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb. 11c
 - Chopped Pork, per lb. 12c
 - Spareribs, per lb. 12½c
 - Pork Sausage in links, per lb. 15c
 - Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, lb. 15c
 - Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 15c
 - Fresh Side Pork, per lb. 16c
 - Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 16c
 - Pork Loin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 16c
 - Summer Sausage, per lb. 17c
- (A substantial discount on all our High-Grade Sausage)
- Corn Fed Beef, United States Government Inspected on Sale at Great Savings
- NO TWO GRADES — NO TWO PRICES — WE SELL AS WE ADVERTISE
- Mettwurst, per lb. 17c
- Corn Fed Beef, United States Government Inspected on Sale at Great Savings
- NO TWO GRADES — NO TWO PRICES
- LEAF LARD, per lb. 09½c
Place your orders now. We will continue to fill all orders this week at the above mentioned price.
- FRESH and SMOKED FISH and OYSTERS
- Watch the Crowds at Our Markets — That's What Tells the Story of TRUE VALUES!

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.

Modern in all details... this All Porcelain UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE

AT A NEW LOW PRICE

What You Get for \$99.00

1. A Full Porcelain Cast Frame Range.
2. In-A-Drawer Broiler.
3. Concealed Manifold.
4. Service Drawer.
5. Automatic Lighter.
6. Porcelain Oven Linings.
7. A full size 16 inch oven.
8. Three standard and one Universal Duplex Burner.
9. Free connection to existing gas outlet.



UNIVERSAL Model 1709 cannot be judged by past standards, creating as it does a new standard of value and introducing a new order of service performance. It is so far superior to the ordinary range that there is no real basis of comparison.

Embodying every improvement, it gives the utmost in conveniences, and of importance, especially to women, its distinctive design brings a new and charming note of beauty to the kitchen.

The special price at which this range is now offered represents a really remarkable buy which, considered from the standpoint of actual cost, gives you greater dollar for dollar value than any range this company has ever presented the Public.

You Can Buy Your UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE On Our Special Purchase Plan — The Easy, Convenient Way

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON — Phone 480 KEENAH — Phone 16-W

TOWN SEEKING NEW DISTRICT FOR STUDENTS

Payment of Tuition for Pupils in Appleton Schools Back of Move

Formation of a new school district in the town of Grand Chute is contemplated by the town board to relieve the existing districts from paying tuition for students attending grade schools in Appleton, it was learned this week.

Districts now paying such tuition include Woodlawn, Triangle, Twin Willows and Whispering Pines, it was pointed out. The greatest difficulty seems to exist in the territory where the Woodlawn, Twin Willows and Triangle districts meet.

A survey revealed that some of these districts are sending children to school in the city because they are beyond the two mile limit of rural schools, officials reported.

Children cannot be compelled to go to school beyond the two mile limit to any district institution unless the town board agrees to furnish transportation to and from school, it was pointed out. To avoid transportation charges the parents are sending their children to school in the city.

Townships are responsible for paying the tuition of students above the eighth grade.

In 1930 the town of Grand Chute paid \$5,500 in tuition for district students attending city schools. It is expected that in 1931 that amount will be increased, the levy already showing \$6,300, according to town officials.

In 1921 the town paid \$800 for tuition. Since that time the amount has increased rapidly.

Last year there were 41 grade school pupils from Grand Chute attending the Fifth ward school in this city; 27 at Columbus school; 21 at the Roosevelt Junior high school and 18 at the Wilson high school.

Fifty district students attended Appleton high school last year, and three were at the orthopedic school.

CIRCULATE PAPERS FOR EARLE AND SCHWANKE

Nomination papers for Oren Earle Second ward alderman, and Frank Schwanke, 325 S. Mason-st, candidate for the Third ward aldermanic seat, are being circulated. The Third ward incumbent whose term expires this spring, is W. H. Gmeiner, who has not yet stated if he will be a candidate for reelection. James Gerhart, 510 S. Oneida-st, is running against Mr. Earle.

NEW LICENSE PLATES RECEIVED BY OFFICIAL

New license plates for city cars and trucks were received by Carl Becher, city clerk, Wednesday morning. The municipal license plates, which are purchased at a special price of \$1 each, have blue lettering on a yellow background, the reverse of the regular license plates. The city buys 21 licenses.

Admits Burning \$20,000



After being questioned for hours by postoffice inspectors, these two Wisconsin lads who face trial soon admitted having burned up \$20,000 in currency, obtained when they stole a mail pouch from the railway depot at Saxon, Wis., recently. They took a packet containing \$1000 from the pouch and then burned the rest, unaware that it was full of bills. The boys are Frank Bauer, 20, left, and Theodore Palmquist, 13.

FIRM OF LAWYERS TO DISSOLVE FEB. 1

Lonsdorf to Leave Lonsdorf, Staidl and Schmiede Partnership

The firm of Lonsdorf, Staidl and Schmiede will be dissolved on Feb. 1, it was announced this morning by John A. Lonsdorf, senior member of the firm. Stanley A. Staidl, who is district attorney, and Oscar J. Schmiede, assistant district attorney and assemblyman from the first Outagamie-co district, will remain in the present offices at 207 W. College-ave. Mr. Lonsdorf will open an office at 103 W. College-ave.

Mr. Lonsdorf opened practice in Appleton in 1920. In 1921 Mr. Staidl joined him, and they opened offices under the firm name of Lonsdorf and Staidl. In 1923 Mr. Schmiede joined the firm. Mr. Lonsdorf has served the county as district attorney for three terms.

HOLD FORMAL OPENING OF NEW RESTAURANT

Formal opening of the new Christensen restaurant, 510 W. College-ave, was held Wednesday. The new proprietor is F. H. Christensen, who formerly conducted a restaurant in Racine. He has leased the building from the Modern Baking Co., 510 W. College-ave.

Chimney Fire
The fire department was called to the residence of Wesley Latham, 1414 N. Alvin-st, about 7 o'clock this morning when a chimney fire broke out. No serious damage resulted.

PLAN SERIES OF MEETS FOR FRUIT GROWERS OF STATE

Sessions Will Be Held in Conjunction With Annual Farm-home Week

One of the features of Farmer's Home Week, at Madison, Feb. 2 to 6, will be a series of helpful meetings for fruit growers. Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, and Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, and a number of farmers from the county will attend.

Special programs on three days will be devoted to instruction and discussion on problems of fruit growers. Growers may mail their questions to R. H. Roberts, of the horticultural department at the University of Wisconsin at least a week before the meetings.

The program for the horticultural meetings follows:

Feb. 3: 9 A. M.—Insects and diseases of small fruits. C. L. Fluke and R. E. Vaughn. 10 A. M.—Apple scab control. G. W. Keitt. 1:30 P. M.—The apple maggot. C. L. Fluke. 2:30 P. M.—The spray residue problem. Illustrated. R. H. Roberts (Pictures show how fruit is washed to remove arsenic.)

Wednesday, Feb. 4: 9 A. M.—Apple grading and packing demonstration. A. W. Pomeroy, Depart. of Agr. and Markets. 10 A. M.—Spraying problems. C. L. Kuehner. 1:30 P. M.—The roadside market. H. P. Gaston, formerly fruit marketing specialist, Michigan State college, now with Farmville Fruit Exchange, Farmville, Michigan. 2:30 P. M.—Round Table on roadside marketing conducted by H. P. Gaston.

Thursday, Feb. 5: 9 A. M.—Apple variety growth habits. Demonstration. R. H. Roberts. 10 A. M.—Cultural practices as affected by growth habits. R. H. Roberts. 1:30 P. M.—Preparing exhibits of apples, James G. Moore. 2:30 P. M.—Growers' Questions. R. H. Roberts.

MAENNERCHOR MEETING

Appleton Maennerchor will rehearse in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave at 7:30 Thursday evening, according to Professor A. J. Theiss.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE FAVORS NEW BUS ROUTE

The street and bridge committee recommendation that the Wisconsin Michigan Power company be permitted to operate busses over a new route will be returned to the common council Wednesday night. Two weeks ago the recommendation of the committee was returned for further consideration when an attorney for the Fox River Bus company pointed out at a council meeting that the proposed route duplicates the Fox River line.

The street and bridge committee will also advise that the city attorney be instructed to secure deeds for property for an alley between Walnut and Superior-st. It will be necessary to obtain ownership of six feet on the south end of lots north of the center line of block 7 and 14 feet of the north end of lots south of the center line.

PULASKI STAMPS IN BIG DEMAND HERE

Already half of the 20,000 special General Pulaski stamps, issued by the federal government in honor of the famous Polish hero of the Revolutionary war, received at the Appleton post office this week have been sold. Most of the stamps, according to postal officials, have been taken by stamp collectors. The special stamps, of two-cent denomination, are being sold here only on request. When the supply of 20,000 is exhausted, no more will be ordered.

TO GIVE DANCE

A masquerade dance is to be held at the South Greenville Grange hall Saturday night under auspices of the grange. Prizes are to be awarded for the best costumes.

LAWRENCE GRADUATE IS ON GOSPEL TEAM

Harford D. Wright, son of Mrs. Edith Wright, Meadest, is a member of the five-man gospel team sent to Saugus, Mass., to take charge of the evening services at a church there during the winter months. Mr. Wright is a graduate of Lawrence college.

Fifty student preachers from the school of theology of Boston university, where Mr. Wright is a student, take charge of the evening services in churches within a radius of 50 miles of Boston.

NINE PUPILS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Nine pupils of Sunnyslope rural school, route 2, Appleton, have perfect attendance records for December, according to a report filed with A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Claire Poole is the teacher. The pupils with the perfect records are Benjamin, Henry and Robert Stolzman, Evelyn, Myrtle, Warden and Warren Thiel; Germaine Rolf and George Knauck.

Three new pupils, who recently came to the district from Lyons, Minn., have entered the school. They are Evelyn, Warden and Warren Thiel.

Dr. O. Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

TWO FIRMS PLAN TO OCCUPY NEW ZUELKE BUILDING BY FEB. 1

Fashion Shop, Downer Drug Co. Quarters Are Nearing Completion

The Downer Drug company and the Fashion Shop will move into new quarters in the Irving Zuelke building about Feb. 1.

Pictures for the new drug store, which will occupy quarters on the north side of the building on College-ave, are now being installed. Most of the soda fountain has been installed, and work is being completed on the marble floor. Office fixtures also are being installed.

Pictures for the Fashion Shop will arrive late this month, and the formal opening will probably be held the first week in February, according to Herb Goldberg, proprietor. Most of the interior decorating has been completed in the quarters to be occupied by the shop, on the north-east corner of the building.

The main entrance to the building on College-ave also is nearing completion. Doors have been installed and work is advancing rapidly on the mezzanine floor.

Make Garden Up-To-Date Amateur Growers Advised

Gardeners, particularly vegetable growers are inclined to be ultra conservative and to stick to the old-timers they have known since childhood. There has been an improvement in vegetables all along the line and the better modern kinds will produce larger crops of finer quality than many of the old-time stand-bys.

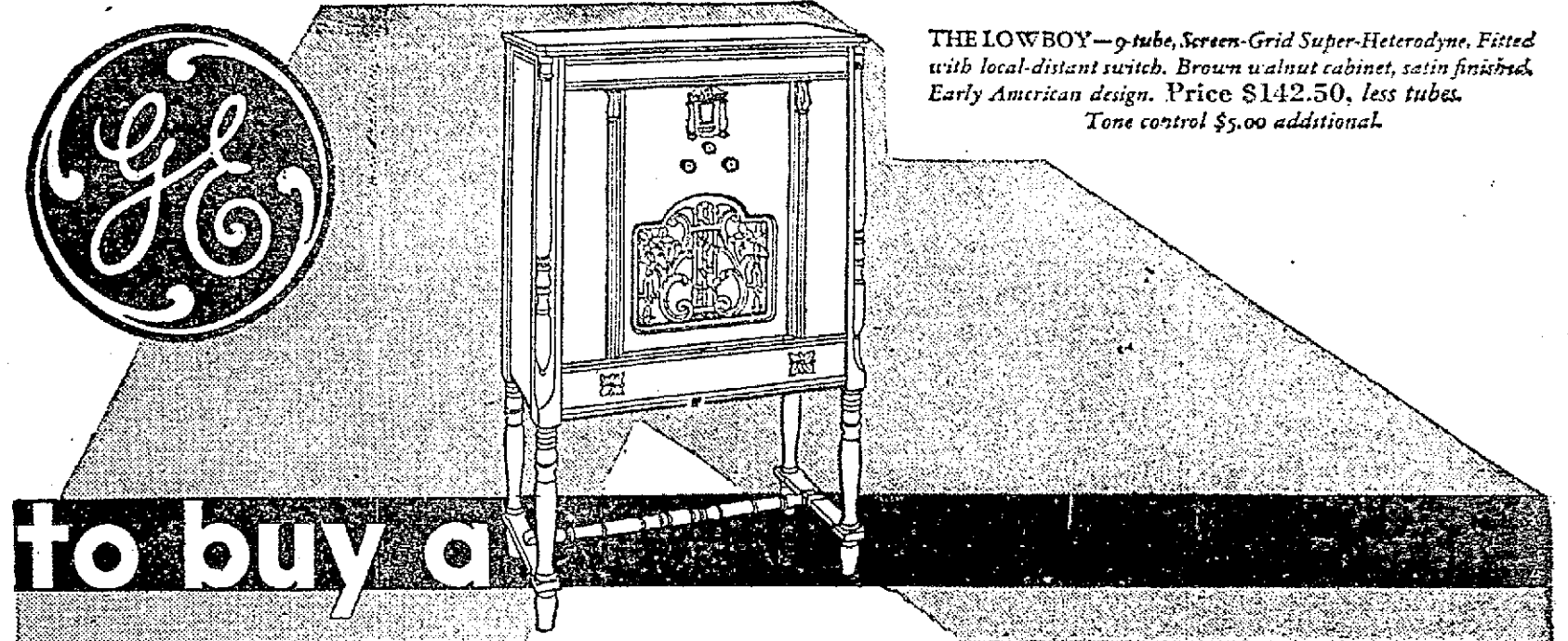
There is, it is true, some reason for this conservatism. Novelties in the past have been put out prematurely before they had been thoroughly tested. Some which were successful in one section were not in another. Sometimes old sorts with new names have appeared but with modern horticultural education these practices which in the past bred distrust have long been abolished and when a novelty vegetable is advanced it is done so with the assurance that it has had severe testing under varied conditions.

A reliable seedhouse doesn't put out a new variety of vegetable without being sure that it is really an improvement on older sorts and that it will grow well. Study the seed catalogues which are now in circulation and try some of the newer varieties. Many of the old-time vegetables commonly grown have been discarded in the up-to-date garden.

There are certain standardized types among the modern vegetables on which a gardener cannot go wrong and these will be found listed in the catalogues of the first-class dealers. A particular improvement has been made in many vegetables in developing a certain characteristic such as the stringless string bean. They are now really stringless and it is foolish to grow beans with strings when you might as easily have them unstringing when you pick them.

Earliness in some varieties has been developed. Larger and fuller pods have been developed in peas. Sugar content has been developed in sweet corn. Study the catalogues and select seed of the better varieties and in case of doubt ask your seedsman. He can tell you if a variety is suited for your community. Also take note of varieties tried in your neighborhood by experienced gardeners. This is one of the surest tests.

The crop forecast for South Carolina in 1930 is 17 per cent above the 10-year average.



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General Electric Radio is
to insure **PERMANENT**
satisfaction

BEFORE any feature is built into a General Electric Radio it must be proved both efficient and permanent.

This policy has given to General Electric Radio the same certainty of permanence and efficiency that is characteristic of all other General Electric products. It is your safeguard, your assurance that the outstanding performance of your General Electric Radio will maintain its supremacy for many a long day to come.

The three-fold advantages of General Electric FULL RANGE Radio are: FULL RANGE Sensitivity—bridging incredible distances, adding many new stations to your log. FULL RANGE Selectivity—banishing troublesome overlapping and bringing in but one station at a time. FULL RANGE Tone—the new and beautiful radio reception, clear as the proverbial bell, pitch-true and natural.

There is a General Electric Radio dealer near you. He will be pleased to give you a demonstration of General Electric FULL RANGE Radio performance and show you the four fine cabinets.

He will tell you of the new and unique General Electric Certified Inspection Plan that assures your set adequate attention.

Under the Budget Payment Plan a small down payment brings you the General Electric Radio you select.



THE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION—9-tube, Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne. Local-distant switch, tone control and home recording equipment including microphone, 4 blank records and a special needle. Brown walnut cabinet, satin finish. Remote control available at additional cost. Price \$285, less tubes.



THE HIGHBOY—9-tube, Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne, fitted with local-distant switch and tone control. Brown walnut cabinet with French doors. Remote control available at additional cost. Price \$179.50, less tubes.



THE STUDIO LOWBOY—7-tube, Screen-Grid Receiver, 4 tuned circuits, Power Screen-Grid detector, push-pull audio, new type dynamic reproducer—compact in size. Handsome curved front cabinet. Price \$112.50, less tubes.

Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening over a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO

OLD GOLD CAPTURES CHICAGO IN ONE AFTERNOON



WINDY CITY GIVES O.G.s. BIG PLURALITY IN RIPLEY'S NEWEST CIGARETTE TASTE-TEST

By ROBERT RIPLEY, Himself

It didn't take Chicago long to decide which cigarette it likes best. I got the answer in six hours.

I arrived at the Windy City at high noon... with a supply of the four leading brands of cigarettes... masked with black bands to conceal the names.

Before the close of the afternoon I had given the "taste-test" to every rank and file in the town... from the cattle herders at the stock-yards to movie fans in the loop.

And as usual, O. G. ran away with the vote.

Take it from me... or leave it... so far, I haven't been able to make OLD GOLD lose.



NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Here now
GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO
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We will sell you any
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO
on the budget payment plan
WM. KRUEGER CO.
NEENAH Phone 42

Come and hear the
FULL RANGE Selectivity FULL RANGE Sensitivity FULL RANGE Tone OF THE GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO
FARGO
Kaukauna

HEAR IT HERE
GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO
W. E. HELD
Electric Service
MENASHA Phone 295
Authorized Agency No. 17

Many Bills Up For Consideration In Wisconsin Legislature

ACTION AGAIN IS DELAYED ON FISHING ISSUE

Score of Amendments Are Tacked on Keppel Measure in Senate

Madison—(P)—The senate today resumed discussion of Sen. V. S. Keppel's bill to permit fishing through ice but only repeated yesterday's session by adjourning without coming to a final decision. Sen. Keppel, Holman, introduced the bill to provide aid to unemployment, but a score of amendments have been attached to limit its scope. In order to protect his district, Sen. Keppel today introduced another measure which would permit fishing in Buffalo, Jackson, LaCrosse, Pepin, Pierce, St. Croix and Trempealeau counties. Dane was added at the request of Sen. Glenn Roberts, Madison.

Both of Sen. Keppel's fishing bills were sent to the committee on state and local government. Sen. Conrad Shearer, Kenosha, offered an amendment to the original Keppel bill removing Lily Lake, Kenosha-co, from its provisions. This amendment was adopted.

Sen. Herman Boldt, Sheboygan, introduced a bill for the creation of a Wisconsin-Chicago centennial progress committee, consisting of two senators, two assemblymen and three appointees of the governor. The committee would arrange for Wisconsin exhibits at the world's fair and would work with an appropriation of \$2,500.

A bill providing for an eight-hour day in industry, with "time and a half" for overtime, was introduced by Sen. Bernhard Gettelman, Milwaukee. The bill would not apply to employers having three or less employees, nor to farmers, watchmen and private domestic servants. A similar bill was introduced in the assembly by George Hampel, Milwaukee.

New License Proposal
Sen. Keppel introduced a bill which provides that an automobile driver who suffers a revocation of license will be able to obtain a new license only after purchasing an insurance policy against public liability and damage covering personal injury and death. The license would be in effect only for the duration of the policy.

Sen. Walter Hunt introduced a bill to permit municipalities which own public utility plants to make their own rates. This control is now vested in the Railroad Rate commission.

Among the petitions presented in the senate was one from the La Crosse city council asking that the ban on ice fishing be lifted.

Villages, towns or cities are to receive taxes for utility property located in their areas which have been acquired by the state under the terms of a bill introduced by Assemblyman Charles Rughlun, Marinette. Taxes equal to the average of assessments during the three years prior to acquisition by the state would be paid annually under this measure.

Another bill by Assemblyman Rudolph provided that a surtax be levied on taxable income in excess of \$3,000 to meet part of the cost of the state university.

A bill by G. E. Ingram, Eau Claire, provides that reports of state banks shall include a statement showing the amount of bonds, other than United States bonds, held as collateral or otherwise that constitute a lien on real estate located in the state, and also to include the amount of mortgages held as such.

A minimum wage of 45 cents per hour for workmen engaged in highway construction work would be stipulated in all contracts under a bill introduced by Leo Gesicki, Merrill, in the assembly.

Two bills were introduced providing improvements at the state prison — one by Assemblyman Eber abolishing the silent system which prevents conversation among inmates; and a bill by Earl D. Hall, Tunnel City, asking that equipment for the manufacture of rope be installed at the prison.

A bill by William A. Kay, Spring Valley, extending the closed season on deer to Pierce and St. Croix counties was also introduced in the assembly.

JOURNALISTIC GROUP ADMITS 11 MEMBERS
Eleven new members were initiated into Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists Monday night. Robert Hebble, principal, Norman Clapp, and Miss Borghide Anderson conducted the ceremony. E. A. Boettcher spoke on Publication of Annals. Members of the staff and the Clarion business and editorial staffs were present.

New members are Marcelle Buesing, Thelma Nohr, Della Van Den Bosch, Jane Dresely, Viola Deichen, Alice Carter, of the Clarion staff; Marjorie Johnson, Charles Harrison and Miss Olga Koller, sponsors of the Clarion staff; Charles Herzog and Anna Bergerke of the Clarion business staff. The faculty members are Miss Borghide Anderson, Miss Ruth Loan, Miss Esther Graeff, Miss Ruth Sackner and Mr. Hebble.

CHURCH SCHOOL CLUB HEARS REV. BOSSERMAN
A Sunday School Teachers Opportunities and Responsibilities was the subject of a talk by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, of Trinity Lutheran church, at a meeting of the church school superintendent's club at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. A forum discussion on various phases of Sunday school work followed the talk.

Committee to Meet
The county board of printing committee will meet Friday afternoon at the courthouse, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Bills will be allowed.

13 COUNTY TRUCKS CLEARING OFF SNOW

Thirteen county trucks, equipped with snow plows, were engaged Wednesday in clearing the snow off the highway throughout the county. A high wind Tuesday afternoon caused slight drifting of loose snow and some of the roads were covered with small drifts, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. Mr. Appleton said the trucks would go over every road in the county. He expected that all work would be completed Wednesday, as the trucks can make good progress.

COUNCIL EXPECTED TO RENEW TALK ON GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Hog-feeding Method to Be Studied Again, City Officials Believe

Garbage disposal by the hog-feeding method probably will be the main subject of discussion at the meeting of the common council to night. A resolution suggesting the appointment of a committee of three aldermen to investigate methods of garbage disposal other than incineration will be introduced by Alderman W. H. Vanderheyden, and Mayor John Goodland Jr. is expected to present a number of communications on garbage disposal received in the past two weeks from Wisconsin cities.

With the decision to defer the purchase of an incinerator, reached at the last meeting of the common council, Mayor Goodland wrote to a number of cities in an attempt to discover the garbage disposal methods used in other cities. The answers reveal that a number of cities feed their garbage to hogs, while several others dump it on shore land and marshes, reclaiming much property for park purposes in this way. Private collection is the practice in some cities.

Salaries will be discussed also, as the annual salary ordinance must be adopted at the first meeting in February. Renumeration for elective officials cannot be changed this year, but there may be changes in the pay of some of the appointed employees.

Committee reports and other routine business will take up a great part of the evening.

BUS COMPANY IS SUED FOR \$10,000

Take Recess to Secure More Jurors to Hear Case in Municipal Court

Only four jurors from a panel of 18 in municipal court this morning could hear the suit of the Appleton Industrial Loan and Mortgage company against the Fox River Bus Company. It was necessary for Judge Theodore Berg to grant a recess until 2 o'clock so that another panel of jurors could be called.

The loan company is asking a judgment on notes, which it alleges was given to it by the bus company, for about \$10,000. This also includes interest and attorney's fees. The defendant is asking dismissal of the suit and has filed a counterclaim for \$10,016.92.

The suit grows out of the sale of the equipment and chassis of the bus company to the Fox River company. The sale was made by the loan company, which owned the bus company, to the Fox River company for \$10,000. Of this amount \$500 was paid in cash and the balance is represented by two notes, one for \$8,000 and the other for \$1,500. The loan company claims that only about \$1,000 has been paid and asks a judgment for the balance.

16 WOMEN ATTEND LEADERS' MEETING
Sixteen women attended a meeting of home economics club leaders at the Appleton Vocational school Monday. The women represented rural clubs from this section of the county. Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, directed the meeting and instructed the women in dress fitting. The women will return to their local clubs and repeat the instructions.

THE WEATHER
WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURE
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 32 32
Denver 30 32
Detroit 6 below 10
Galveston 42 54
Kansas City 22 22
Milwaukee 22 42
St. Paul 1 20
Seattle 42 54
Washington 28 46

Wisconsin Weather
Wednesday generally fair; not so cold tonight; Thursday partly cloudy somewhat warmer in east and south portion.

General Weather
The low pressure area has remained stationary over the St. Lawrence valley and New England states, causing light snow during the last 24 hours in the lake region and St. Lawrence valley. Fair weather prevails this morning over almost the entire country, with much cloudiness over Mississippi valley, with sub-zero temperatures observed in Wisconsin, upper Michigan, eastern Minnesota and northern Iowa. Continued fair weather, with slowly rising temperature, is expected in this section to night and Thursday.

DIRECTORS MEET
The chamber of commerce board of directors will hold their monthly meeting at Hotel Northern at 12:15 Friday afternoon. A dinner will precede the business meeting.

FARMERS SCORE NEW RULING ON TAXING OF OLEO

Adopt Resolution Asking That Findings of Burnett Be Rescinded

BY W. F. WINSEY
Hortonville. One hundred fifty farmers attended the afternoon session of the farmers' institute here Tuesday. Speakers were County Agent Gus A. Sell, chairman; C. S. Rietow, Black River Falls, and G. M. Briggs, college of agriculture, Madison. As a unit the institute adopted the following resolution to send to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Congressman George Schneider and U. S. Senators La Follette and Blaine:

"Whereas, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C., Honorable David Burnett, has ruled that unbleached palm oil when used in substantial quantities in relation to other ingredients may be used in the manufacture of oleomargarine otherwise free from artificial coloring without subjecting the finished product to tax at the rate of 10 cents per pound, and whereas, said ruling will defeat the purpose of the oleomargarine law in the semblance of butter without the payment of the 10 cents tax, and

"Whereas, dishonest dealers will substitute this colored, cheap oleomargarine for butter and milk, and whereas, the dairy industry will be dealt a ruinous blow if said ruling prevails,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that institute composed of one hundred fifty farmers in session today, Jan. 20, go on record as being strongly opposed to said ruling and earnestly request that said ruling be rescinded."

Distributes Lists
After the discussion of improved farm practices such as the use of the best seed grains and commercial fertilizers as a supplement to barn yard manure, Mr. Sell distributed a list mentioning farmers of Outagamie county who have home grown alfalfa seed for sale, a list of farmers having Wisconsin Barless Barley, No. 37, Barless Barley No. 38, and Red clover seed. He also distributed a list of commercial fertilizers recommended for the various kinds of soils, and crops raised in the county.

In a prize poster contest advertising the Hortonville institute, many rural school submitted entries. Mr. Sell explained the significance of commercial fertilizer formulas, and described the characteristics and service to crops of each of elements in the formulas and estimated the amount of each element that should be available to each crop. Nitrogen makes pastures grow, and gives corn a good start, and phosphate increases the size of grain and yield. Potash helps to do the same things, he said and besides make the stalks strong and sturdy. As a rule heavy clay soils as a result of cropping are short in phosphate and muck and light sandy soils are low in potash.

"As a rule we spend no money for nitrogen to use on grain fields," said Mr. Sell, "but we use nitrogen to grow corn an early, vigorous start."

Advices Soil Testing
Mr. Sell recommended the testing of soils for lime and phosphate as a guide to purchases of those plant foods, and advised that farmers go slowly in the purchases before trying various fertilizer formulas in test plots on farms and using the results as a guide in purchases.

"Before talking on anything new in farm crops, one should estimate the value of old crops that all of us know about," said Mr. Briggs. "We are all interested in something new, but more so in the old. We should not let up on one-half of our land in these crops. We should have one one-fourth to one-half of our land in these crops. We should have one one-half tons of legumes for each cow in our herds."

"In selecting crops, choose those that produce the most protein per acre. That selection means less protein feed to purchase. Alfalfa should lead with good clover a close second."

"If alfalfa and clover acreages should fall plan on planting 12 bushels of oats and one bushel of field peas this spring. A real substitute for alfalfa is soybeans."

Mr. Briggs recommended the barless variety of barley and advised the farmers to see the county agent about a list of home growers of seed. He also recommended Progress Spring wheat, Kherson oats, and Golden Glow corn.

Children On Program
The opera House was packed with approximately 1,000 school children and parents Tuesday night to be entertained by choruses of village and rural school children, the High school glee club, a demonstration in cooking by the 4-H Club girls of the High school, and by plays by high school pupils. Mr. Briggs spoke on What the University of Wisconsin is doing for Agricultural Training. The judges awarded prizes to the winners of the farmers' institute poster contest.

About 150 school children assembled from three or more schools for the first time took part in the concert which was conducted by Dr. Earl Baker of Lawrenceville. Besides entertaining with songs, the class demonstrated pole reading and three part singing. The high class glee club was directed by Miss Harriet Melchior, Appleton. Dr. Baker put up a strong plea to farmers to retain rural schools as a part of the work of the rural schools of Outagamie county.

The 4-H club boys known as the Cooks' Pantry 4-H club, demonstrated the preparation of dairy dishes, as tomato soup, cocoa and milk, and cocoa and chocolate drinks. The demonstrators, who did their work under the supervision of Miss Harriet Thompson, were Jack Ols, Elmer Kiley, Blanche Schmeling, and Marian Tenn.

Mr. Briggs said that the University of Wisconsin is doing everything possible for farm boys, farm girls and farmers, and that in its efforts to farm service it is directed to the needs and demands of farm communities, largely. He declared that Outagamie county has lots of splendid material among its boys and girls for university training.

INJURED BOY AGAIN CONSCIOUS; WAS IN COMA FOR TEN DAYS

Lyle Handrick, 17-year-old Eau Claire youth, injured in an automobile accident Jan. 19, recovered consciousness Tuesday afternoon after being in a coma for more than 240 hours. He has a fractured skull. The attending physician now hopes for recovery if no complications set in. The youth's condition still is precarious, however.

Handrick was injured when a sedan in which he was riding collided with a truck on a highway intersection about five miles from New London. "The youth is in a New London hospital."

DENIES HOOVER INFLUENCE ON BOARD REPORT

Wickersham Says Intervention Story Is Without Foundation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

slons of the commission as "in the main, encouraging to the dry cause."

Sees Hoover as Dry
A Democratic senator opposing prohibition, Walsh of Massachusetts, placed upon the president's message the interpretation that Mr. Hoover had definitely taken up the dry side, and would lead his party in 1932 against revision.

Another Democratic anti-prohibitionist, Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, described the president's stand as "amazing," in view of the revision. Herings she saw in the report itself.

From a Republican opposed to the dry statutes, Representative Schaefer of Wisconsin, came this observation: "It may be necessary for congress to conduct a survey to ascertain what conclusion was really reached."

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, joined the president in objecting to the proposal for replacing the eighteenth amendment to empower congress to regulate traffic liquor. A resolution to that end, as well as one for a congressional investigation of enforcement was introduced by Representative LaGuardia, Republican, New York.

Smoot said if enforcement were proved impossible under present methods, he would be willing to consider a plan for government control. As for the commission's conditionally-proposed plan, however, he said it would be "impracticable and unworkable" because it would simply mean that every congressman, every senator, and every president for all time will be elected on the sole issue of prohibition and this issue would overshadow every other public question.

Revises Stabilization
"We would in effect have a referendum on prohibition every two years. The quality of any solution that is required for this whole business is that it should be gotten out of politics and made stable."

A senate inquiry to determine how the Wickersham commission arrived at its "conflicting conclusions" and whether advice was received from outside the commission was proposed in the senate by Senator Tammings, Democrat, Maryland, an anti-prohibitionist.

He introduced a resolution to direct the judiciary committee to question Chairman Wickersham.

ACTION DEFERRED ON ROAD PETITION

Committee Has No Funds for Rerouting of Highway 41 as Asked in Resolution

Action by the state highway committee on the petition of 131 property owners of Brown and Outagamie counties, seeking relocation of Highway 41 from McCauley's Crossing in the town of Kaukauna, Outagamie-co, to the town of Lawrence, Brown-co, has been deferred, according to a letter received by John E. Montschel, county clerk, from the state department today. The committee points out that at present no funds are available for major relocations and that while it has started preliminary work on a survey of the proposed relocation, the work will not be completed until funds are available.

The petition from the property owners asks that the highway be rerouted to run through right-of-way of Highway 41 through that village will bring a bus line directly to the village. It also is pointed out that the relocation will mean the elimination of several dangerous grade crossings and curves.

The Outagamie county board last November approved the petition and referred it to the state.

Drinks. The demonstrators, who did their work under the supervision of Miss Harriet Thompson, were Jack Ols, Elmer Kiley, Blanche Schmeling, and Marian Tenn.

Mr. Briggs said that the University of Wisconsin is doing everything possible for farm boys, farm girls and farmers, and that in its efforts to farm service it is directed to the needs and demands of farm communities, largely. He declared that Outagamie county has lots of splendid material among its boys and girls for university training.

JURY FREES ONE MAN, BUT FAILS TO AGREE ON 2ND

Otto Noack Found Not Guilty, but Walter Kohl Will Be Tried Again

After seven hours deliberation a jury in municipal court at 11 o'clock last night found Otto Noack, Appleton, not guilty of assault with intent to kill. At the same time the jurors reported they were unable to agree on the guilt or innocence of Walter Kohl, town of Grand Chute, charged with the same offense.

Judge Theodore Berg, before whom the case was tried since last Thursday will set a date for a new trial for Kohl.

Kohl and Noack were charged with attacking Louis Peters, Grand Chute farmer last June. Noack at that time lived on the farm adjoining Peters'. An argument started over ownership of a swarm of bees which had settled on a fence dividing the two properties. Peters was struck over the head with a hoe, wielded by Kohl, and his skull was fractured. For several days it was expected Peters would die. It was the contention of the state that Noack incited Kohl to attack Peters. The defense claimed Kohl swung the hoe over his head in self defense and that Peters walked into its path.

The courtroom has been jammed with spectators at every session of this trial.

VETERANS RETURN WITH CRAFT TROPHY

Oney Johnston Post Was Largest in State at Midwinter Conference

Oney Johnston post of the American legion Wednesday was in possession of the Marshall C. Graff trophy for having the largest numerical membership of any legion post in the state on the opening day of the annual midwinter conference held Monday and Tuesday at Rhinelander, as members of the local post returned to their homes. Appleton veterans who attended the meeting were E. L. Madison, Gordon Fisher, Marshall C. Graff, and L. Hugo Kehler.

The Graff trophy, awarded by the immediate past commander of the state department, stands about 2 1/2 feet high. It is a silver pillar mounted on an ebony pedestal. The pedestal has a silver ring on which is the engraved name of the annual winner. A freeze relief at the top of the pillar shows soldiers and sailors. A silver ball above the shield bears the inscription "Marshall C. Graff Trophy." The figure of Victory stands on the ball.

This is the first year the trophy has been awarded. Post Commander Graff deciding on it while commander because he realized a need for an award for large state posts. Presenting the trophy to the legionists having the greatest increase in membership. Small posts usually won the awards.

Closest competition for the trophy came from the Electric and Cudworth posts of Milwaukee. Appleton reported 700 members. Cudworth reported 621 members and Electric post 606 members.

ROADHOUSE OPERATOR FINED \$100 AND COSTS

Harry Collar, operator of Duck Inn on Highway 26 between New London and Hortonville, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning for possession of slot machines. Collar Monday was fined \$25 and costs for operating a dance without a dance hall license or a dance hall supervisor. He was arrested on complaint of Charles Sell, county motorcycle officer, who visited the roadhouse Saturday night and found a dance in progress. He also saw two slot machines, but when the sheriff went to arrest Collar Monday the machine had disappeared. Although Collar pleaded guilty of having the machines, he told the court that a man, whose name he didn't know, took them away. The judge ordered him to bring the slot machines to court Wednesday. But he told the court this morning that he had been unable to find the man who took them.

DEATHS

JOHN KRUDWIG
John Krudwig, 60, died at his home in the town of Greenville at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning following an illness of three years. He was born in Theresa on Nov. 11, 1861, where he lived until last August.

He is survived by his widow, and one son, Arnold, Campbellport; and three daughters, Mrs. William Becker, Appleton, Mrs. Conrad Becker, Ellington, and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Campbellport. He is survived by several grandchildren.

The body will be moved from the I. B. Schmidt funeral parlors at Hortonville to the Conrad Becker home in Ellington Wednesday evening. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from the Becker home at Ellington, and at 9:30 from St. Mary Catholic church at Greenville. The Rev. R. Schramm officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

MRS. BERTHA WENZLAFF
Mrs. Bertha Wenzlaff, 60, died Wednesday morning at her home at 841 W. Lawrence-st. Survivors are two sons, Arnold and Walter, Appleton; seven daughters, Mrs. John Burmeister, Mrs. Joseph Steiner, Mrs. Antone Barth, Miss Olga Wenzlaff, and Mrs. Olga Craven, Appleton; Mrs. Raymond Siegel, Dayton, Ohio; and Mrs. Joseph Klammer, Black Creek. 11 grandchildren; two brothers, Fred and William Wilken; one sister, Mrs. George Schultz, Clintonville. The body can be viewed at the Bretschneider funeral home from Thursday afternoon to the time of the funeral at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the funeral home, with services at 8 o'clock at St. Matthew church in charge of the Rev. Phil H. Froehke. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
A license was issued Wednesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Royal Wengert, Kimbrough, and Anna Hicks, route 2, Kaukauna.

WHYDOTSKI AWARDED GUARD SERVICE MEDAL

Peter G. Whydotski, a member of Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, has been awarded a long service medal for 15 years active service in the Wisconsin National Guard. Whydotski first enlisted in the guards in 1902 and served on the Mexican border in 1916. He is the second member of the Co. D to receive the bronze medal. Capt. Clyde J. Schroeder received the award several weeks ago.

ROOT ASKS FOR ADHERENCE OF U. S. TO COURT

Discusses Senate's Reservation Regarding Advisory Opinions

Washington—(P)—Elihu Root insisted before an attentive and inquisitive senate foreign relations committee today that the revised protocol for American adherence to the world court fully protects America's interests.

Concluding explanation of the revised protocol which he helped to draft to meet the senate's reservation, Mr. Root pounded the table as he pleaded that this nation take its place in the court as a step toward assurance of the peace of the world.

The 88-year-old American statesman was before the committee for almost three hours. For the last hour of the session he submitted himself to a kindly but firm cross-examination by the doubtful committee members.

A group of women crowding the committee room broke the junction of silence imposed by Chairman Borah only once to show their support of Mr. Root and the world court cause.

Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, who acknowledged doubt as to his position on the court issue, led the interrogators. He wanted to know why, if the revised protocol met the senate's reservation, that the court should render no advisory opinion in which the United States claimed an interest, provision was made for withdrawal of the United States from the court.

Mr. Root persisted that this government retained an "absolute veto" power, as provided by the senate's reservation, against the court rendering an advisory opinion on a proposition to which it claimed to have an interest.

He said there were two obstacles in the way of acceptance by other powers of the senate reservation to American adherence in 1928. This reservation provided that the court should not render an advisory opinion on any question in which the United States had, or claimed to have, an interest without first obtaining the consent of this government.

Would Cause Doubt
"First," he said, "in the asking of advisory opinions of the court, the assembly and the council of league of nations would be obliged to proceed in ignorance of the attitude of the United States. It would throw doubt and delay around all proceedings."

"Second, there was ignorance on the part of the other powers of the council as to the meaning of the term intended in the reservation. There was ignorance as to the scope the United States would give to the term 'interests.' It might mean legal interest, it might mean political interest and so forth."

ROBERT PAPER SIX MEETS BLUE STREAKS

Appleton Blue Streak hockey team will meet the Robert Paper company six of Green B at 8 o'clock Thursday night on Jones park rink. The Robert's played here two weeks ago and were defeated.

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spreeman, 719 S. Jackson-st.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisneski, 1025 W. Eight-st.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hein, 711 W. Franklin-st.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stecker, 1019 W. Franklin-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

CONDUCT HEARING ON PLUMBING ORDINANCE

A public hearing on the plumbing ordinance was held by the ordinance committee at city hall Tuesday evening. Upon the advice of the state plumbing inspector, who was present at the meeting, it was decided to defer any revision of the local ordinance until the publication of the state plumbing code, which is now in preparation.

Former Green Bay Man Is Dead Of Exposure In Texas

Lubbock, Texas—(P)—A Sunday afternoon jaunt of a newspaper party across the sand dunes west of Lubbock to look for antelope, undertaken as a pleasure trip, had its tragic aftermath today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Guy of Lubbock, were rescued yesterday near their motor car and the body of L. Herbert Quinn, 32, publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was found by two cowboys about ten miles away, where he had died from exposure and exhaustion. Guy is editor of the two publications.

Guy related last night the car stalled in sand on a ranch in Yoakum-co, about 75 miles from this city. The three believed they saw a windmill several miles away and Quinn suggested he go to the mill, scale the tower and try to find some habitation.

Guy said he and his wife spent the night in their car. Cold and hungry, they had no thought of danger, although they were concerned about the continued absence of Quinn.

Monday morning they walked several miles but could not find Quinn. A coyote of five army planes from Fort Sill, Okla., joined in the hunt.

Hurley Sampson and Aaron Morris, cowboys, who found the body, expressed the belief Quinn, who weighed almost 200 pounds and apparently was in fine health, had fallen from a heart attack after scaling a fence.

Quinn was unmarried. He came to Lubbock from Green Bay, Wis., more than three years ago.

H. S. ORCHESTRA WILL BROADCAST

Plays Concert Tonight from Appleton Studio of Radio Station WHBY

Appleton high school orchestra will broadcast a concert tonight from the Appleton studio of station WHBY, DePere. The concert will begin at 6 o'clock and continue for an hour. Jay Williams of the high school faculty directs the orchestra.

Two orchestra numbers will open the program after which there will be a violin solo by Harvey Goos, Miss Dorothy Weideman will be accompanist. Another soloist will be Miss Caroline Boettcher who will play a cello solo.

A complete program follows: more Overture, "Eagles Nest" Iseman Orchestra Andante (From Surprise Orchestral Suite) Hayden Orchestra "Randin'" Beethoven Orchestra

Harvey Goos, violinist; Dorothy Weideman, accompanist; "LaBella Zingina" Roberto "Intermezzo" Weideman "Fairy Doll Dance" Beyer "Minuet" Handel Orchestra

"Russian Song" Schuneller Orchestra "Poland" Beethoven Orchestra Dorothy Weideman, accompanist "Dance of the Happy Spirits" Gluck Orchestra

Variations of "Russian National Anthem" Veit String Quartet Harvey Goos, first violin; Eugene Bleick, second violin; Caroline Boettcher, cello; Jay Williams, viola.

Sr. Gallaad Gault Orchestra

ARTILLERY BAND PLAYS DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM

The 120th field artillery band played its January concert Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel, with several hundred Appleton and Fox river valley music lovers in attendance. The concert was the first since early in December.

The concert opened with the overture "Semiramide" and was followed by "Liebestraume" played by Miss Nona Owen, pianist. The band accompanied her in rendition of the number which was well received. The overture "Merry Wives of Windsor" completed the first half of the program.

A musical episode "A Hunt in the Black Forest" interpreting various parts of a hunt, opened the second half of evening's program. A vocal solo, "Il Bacio" sung by Miss Eileen Hansen, soprano, followed and also was well received.

A society item in Monday's Post-C

SEEK REPEAL OF PRESENT FIRE INSURANCE LAW

Proposed Bill Would Give Insurance Commission Power to Fix Rates

Madison —(AP)—The state insurance commission will be the rate-making bureau for fire insurance policies under the bill to be recommended to the legislature by the interim committee on fire insurance, the committee announced here.

The committee will seek to repeal Wisconsin's present fire insurance rating law. The committee's report was drafted by Assemblyman Carlton Mauthe, Fond du Lac, who signed it as did Sen. Herman E. Boldt, Sheboygan Falls, and former Assemblyman Harry A. Martin, Richland Center.

Sen. L. J. Fellenz, Fond du Lac, has declined to sign the report of the committee, and may submit a minority report. The other member of the committee, former Assemblyman A. J. McDowell, Soldiers Grove, did not sign the report because illness prevented attendance at committee hearings.

"Study of the operations of the so-called anti-discrimination act of 1917 leads to the conclusion that the law actually has worked out so that the state legalizes price fixing and control of the fire insurance business within this state by a private monopoly located outside the state," the committee's report says.

The committee will recommend to

the legislature that the act requiring Wisconsin fire insurance companies to be members of the Wisconsin Actuarial bureau be amended to read that they "may" be members of the bureau if they desire.

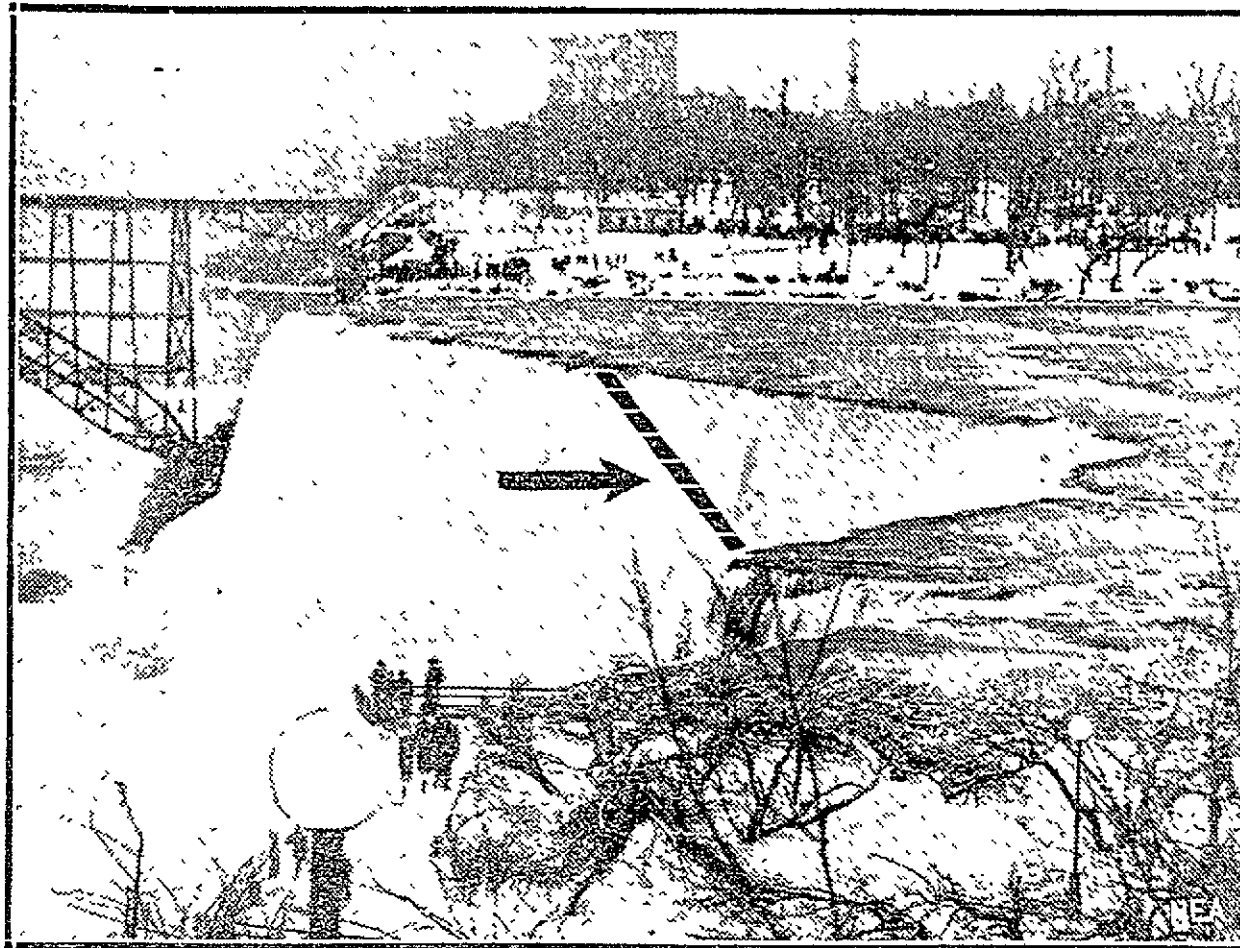
"The Underwriter's Laboratories, supported by a close combination of friendly manufacturers and insurance interests," the report says, "rejects independent fire prevention equipment, and delegates to the Wisconsin inspection bureau what equipment the bureau may recognize. The manufacturers who subscribe to the underwriters' laboratories pay for approval of their equipment. The Wisconsin inspection bureau then gives extra credit to policy holders using this equipment."

That the managing committee of the Wisconsin inspection bureau has not met in years, that the recent changes in the rule book have come from the Western Actuarial bureau in Chicago, and that the two Wisconsin members of the managing committee were not even consulted on changes in the book are among other charges made by the committee.

The committee's report also says that "the state, under present law, has not voice in rate-making, but by law encourages monopolistic dictation, foreign control and foreign price-fixing in Wisconsin."

The committee would require that all fire insurance companies operating in Wisconsin should file a schedule of basic rates, charges and credits on each class of fire risks in accordance with the insurance commissioner's requirements, and that before rates rules and regulations shall be effective they must be approved by the insurance commissioner as reasonable and calculated to maintain the financial stability of the fire insurance business in Wisconsin.

Contour of Niagara Falls Changed



The greatest change in the contour of Niagara Falls in the memory of man was caused when thousands of tons of stone, undermined by the constant erosion of the waters, broke off from the parapet in the American falls and tumbled to the gorge below. The breakage left a U-shaped indentation approximately 150 feet wide and 15 to 200 feet deep. This shows how the new contour of the American falls looks from Luna Island. The dotted line shows where the old crest ran.

SOVIET PRESS HITS REPORT BY REP. FISH

"Skyscraper of Insolence" Term Used to Characterize Findings

Moscow —(AP)—The Soviet press Tuesday turned shafts of ridicule against the American Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., in long editorials denouncing his recent report to the congress of the United States on his investigation of Communist activities in that country.

The newspaper Izvestia calls the report a "skyscraper of insolence," and the newspaper Pravda says of it, "of all anti-Soviet documents in the recent past, the Fish report is the most impudent, insolent and ridiculous. It is ninety pages of absurdity based on forged documents."

The report, says Izvestia, indicates the "fright of the bourgeoisie" that the Soviet republic may succeed in its industrialization plan, and that if American economists do not deny its charges, it will indicate that "fear is making the American people blind."

The newspaper, in denying charges of "dumping" in American markets, asserted that Russia still exports more than she imports. It declares that the charges of the Fish report are a preparation for economic embargo against Russian goods.

"When he asks an investigation of the Soviet timber industry," the editorial continues, "we can tell him to take his feet off the table because he is not at home. We are accustomed to insults from the United States but we never expected such insolence as this that America withhold recogni-

tion from Soviet Russia and at the same time investigate economic conditions in the Soviet Union."

LENGTH
MR. SPINKS But why did you buy a dachshund for the children?
MR. LINKS So that they can all pet him at once.—The Humorist.

ECZEMA ENDED

You can now end eczema with Dr. Erickson's wonderful new remedy. Over 2000 recovered in 4 months. We guarantee it for the worst cases, or money back. Schlicht Bros.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
208-210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Feature Values IN MEN'S SHIRTS



Men

This is a Great Opportunity to Buy

Dress Shirts

For Only

79c

EACH Collar Attached Styles

Men (and women, too) will recognize this is an outstanding opportunity to buy shirts at money saving prices. These shirts are made of high count fabrics, firm, with body to them. There are scores of stripes and printed effects all color-fast. These are shirts that have had conscientious care in their making, are properly cut to fit well and are made of good materials. Easily the lowest price in years for shirts of such sure-fire appeal.

The Unseen Value That Makes The New Ford a Fine Car

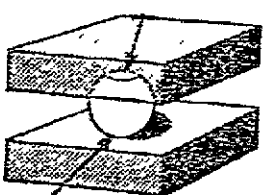
Large number of ball and roller bearings reduces friction and wear and gives greater reliability and economy

YOU step into the new Ford, press your foot on the starter and away you go. Smoothly, evenly, it carries you along your way, for many thousands of miles each year. You have no fear of mechanical trouble and you accept its good performance as a matter of course. You have confidence that it will serve you faithfully and well under all conditions.

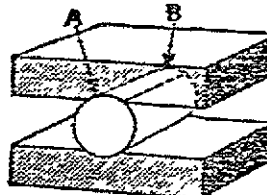
Though you may never lift the hood of your car, it is interesting to know some of the reasons for the reliability of the Ford and its economy of operation and up-keep. The extensive use of ball and roller bearings is an example of the quality that has been built into it.

These ball and roller bearings—and there are more than twenty of them in the new Ford—allow moving parts to run smoothly and freely, thus reducing friction and wear to a minimum. To you as a car owner, this means smooth, quiet mechanical operation, more speed and power, increased gasoline mileage, greater durability and longer life.

The function of the ball and roller bearings of the new Ford is similar to that of the jewels in a watch. Since they are placed at every point in the chassis where they are needed to prevent friction, the new Ford may be called a full-jeweled car, in the same sense that a fine watch is full-jeweled.



This simple illustration shows how the ball bearings in the new Ford minimize friction by reducing the contact surface between moving parts.



Roller bearings are used in the new Ford wherever a wide bearing surface is needed. The contact is along the entire line marked A and B.

As important as the number of ball and roller bearings in the new Ford is their adequate size, and the manner in which each type has been selected for the work it has to do.

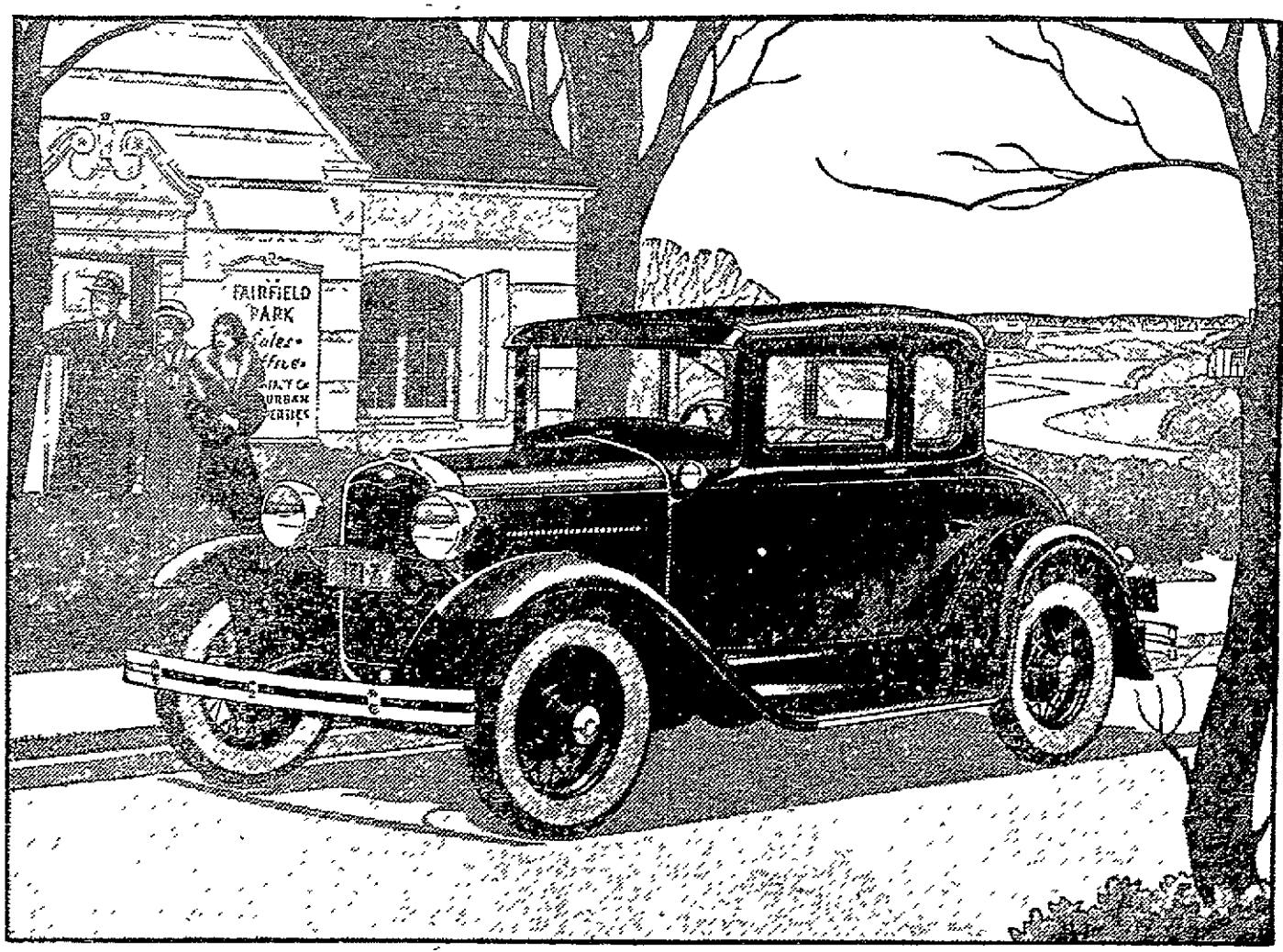
Ball bearings are used where their ball-shaped construction will give the greatest smoothness and efficiency. Roller bearings are used wherever a larger bearing surface is needed to carry a heavier load. The deciding factor as to

which type shall be used is what is best for the car and for Ford owners.

Steering is made easier and safer in the new Ford because of the roller bearings in the front wheels, at the spindle bolts and in the steering mechanism. There are ball bearings on the clutch and ball and roller bearings in the transmission. A roller bearing on the drive shaft at the universal joint provides perfect alignment of those vital parts and prevents loss of power. Adjustments on the rear axle pinion and differential are made unnecessary by the close limits to which these roller bearings are held. The ball bearing on the generator gives greater



FORD MOTOR COMPANY



THE NEW FORD DE LUXE COUPE

The De Luxe Coupe is a striking example of the rich finish of the new Ford cars. Attractive colors give added charm to its grace of line and contour. For upholstery you may choose luxurious mohair or Bedford cord. Here, at a low price, is everything you want or need in a motor car—distinctive beauty, safety, comfort, speed, power, ease of control, reliability, economy and long life. Ask your Ford dealer for a demonstration.

NEW REDUCED PRICES

Standard Bodies			
Roadster	\$475	Tudor Sedan	\$490
Phaeton	435	Sport Coupe	500
Coupe	390	Fordor Sedan	590
De Luxe Bodies			
De Luxe Roadster	\$475	De Luxe Sedan	\$630
De Luxe Phaeton	590	Convertible Cabriolet	595
De Luxe Coupe	525	Town Sedan	630
Victoria	\$580		

All prices F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and spare tire. Bumpers extra.

You can purchase a Ford on convenient, economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

"PAY-DAY" Work Shirts

UNION MADE

NOW

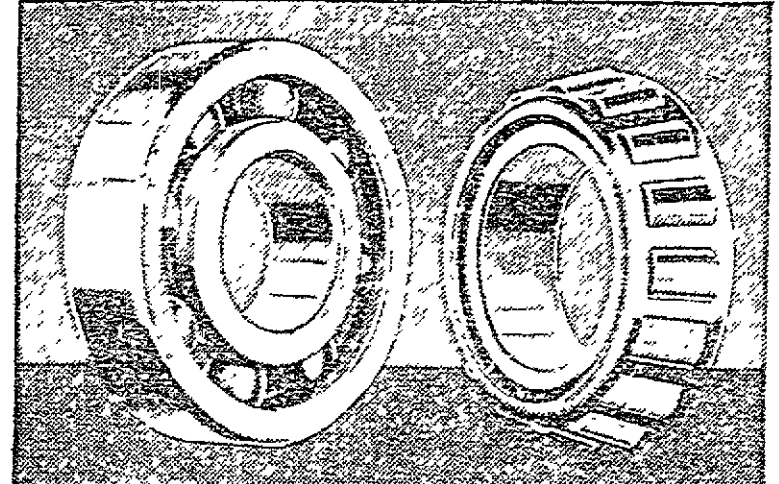
69c



A Smashing Value at This Low Price

Men! If it's wear you want in a shirt of pleasing appearance, you'll find it here. These are work shirts for men who are rough on clothes. Extra quality, up-standing chambray is used, the stitching is the kind that holds, and in every detail the garment is equal to the hardest service.

Cool style continuous faced sleeves two-button pockets reinforced Cut very full and plenty long enough. All sizes, including slim and extra sizes at this new low price!



Examples of the type of ball and roller bearings used in the new Ford. There are more than twenty in all—an unusually large number. They play an important part in the smooth, efficient performance of the new Ford and contribute to its reliability, economy and long life.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE WICKERSHAM REPORT

The report of the Wickersham Crime commission is final proof,—if any were needed,—of the hopeless contrariety of opinion prevailing throughout the nation concerning prohibition. Here were these eleven members of the commission after struggling for twenty months and becoming thoroughly informed about the merits of the controversy, just as divided, no doubt, as they were at the beginning. Minds are pretty well made up on this subject and although the details of this report should be of great value to the people in coming to a conclusion, the chances are that it will change about as many opinions as it will make Democrats into Catholics.

An epitome of its report is contained in its tenth conclusion,—“some of the commission are not convinced that prohibition is unenforceable” and “others of the commission are convinced that it has been demonstrated that prohibition under the Eighteenth Amendment is unenforceable.” Again from the same conclusion some of the commission are convinced that “a further trial should be made with the help of the recommended improvements” but some of the commission are convinced “that the amendment should be immediately revised.”

We have vast numbers of people in this country who would alter prohibition by the introduction of beer simply because they like it. We have millions who would be satisfied to modify the amendment by permitting wine, simply because they enjoy a decent glass of wine with their meals. There is a less number who want gin and whisky because they feel the need of a strong stimulant to arouse their dormant faculties. There are the drunkards who care for no change in the law because satisfied with the vile stuff they are getting. There are many who never touch a drop of any alcoholic beverage and insist, because they do not care for it or because it does not agree with them, that the rest of the world must do likewise. There are other millions of abstainers who are fair enough to realize that every person is different from every other person and, within reasonable bounds,—and alcoholic beverages are within those bounds,—people should be permitted to consult their own wishes as to what they eat and drink.

A majority of the commission are of the opinion that the Eighteenth Amendment should be immediately revised so as to confer upon congress the power in its discretion to regulate or prohibit instead of compelling prohibition as it is now forced to do, although two of this majority advanced the opinion that the attempt to enforce it should be tried further. Some of the commission believe that outright repeal is the proper solution, an opinion which we share, so that each state may settle the question to the satisfaction of its own people. If we leave the power with congress to regulate or prohibit we make prohibition forever a matter of national politics, a result to be avoided if possible.

The claim that prohibition was “put over on the people by stealth” is without any foundation. It was adopted merely at a time when emotionalism deadened the sounder judgment of the country. Had it been submitted to popular vote in 1918 it would have carried overwhelmingly. We have found just another theory that has gone wrong when submitted to the test of practical application but, because of the language used in the constitution, we are bound hand and foot.

Prohibition must go. It must go because the overwhelming majority of the people are against it. It must go because it is a failure, a collapse. It must go because it was a direct violation of the principles upon which this government is founded. It must go because it revealed bigotry, a thing that has been concealed since men and women danced in glee around the fires that consumed human flesh, again

struggling for the helm. It must go because it produced Al Capone, “Legs” Diamond and countless other inhabitants of a selfish and malignant underworld and clothed them with millions in gold whereby they might exalt and protect themselves in power. It must go because it has been a reversal of progress, a reaching back into the dark ages. It must go because it has brought forth more falsehood in public statement, more fanaticism and hatred than any proposition we have had in this country since Appomattox closed the Civil war. It must go because it has put religion into politics. It must go simply because the human race is not ready or willing to accept what may, indeed, be best for it. It must go because humanity is what it is and there is no sense in trying to delude ourselves that it is something else than what it is. It must go because in spite of its virtues,—and it has them,—the people are convinced that its vices are too great to bear.

A MODERN TRIAL

Daisy DeVoe who wrote checks and did other chores for Clara Bow, Titian haired “It” girl, which really means “Go get ‘em,” is on trial in Los Angeles for embezzling some thousands of dollars from her employer. That is the criminal charge that is brought but it really isn't Daisy DeVoe who is on trial, but rather the one who has accused her of fraud.

It may be that Clara Bow welcomes a court holiday as a fitting interlude for the crash of the gate at her next picture. But the wonder is how the courts permit the sort of evidence they do when the only charge is whether or not Daisy DeVoe purloined a lot of money that didn't belong to her.

“Clara was awful drunk on that occasion,” testifies Daisy. “Of course, I had a few drinks. Who doesn't, but I wasn't drunk,” answers Clara. “I bought all her whisky for her,” thrusts Daisy. “Every house has to have its whisky,” sadly opines Clara. “She gambled all night for big stakes,” stabs Daisy. “Sure, everyone plays a little poker but ours was fifteen cents limit,” demurely responds Clara. “She had all kinds of beaus and half of them were married,” defiantly shouts Daisy. “They were not beaus but only old time friends,” lisps Clara. And so the Hollywood farce proceeds.

Let's you forget, and the jury in the bargain, the charge is that Daisy embezzled some money, but that has been sidetracked for Daisy's charge that Clara is tough, hard-boiled, a booze fighter and gambler. The conclusion must be that anyone has a right to steal money if it can be proved that the party from whom it was stolen was all that.

MUSTARD GAS GROWS HAIR

The World war was not fought in vain. A reputable institute in Germany has been making exhaustive scientific tests of all sorts of alleged hair restorers, and has discovered that the best of the lot is dichlorethylsulphite, more commonly known as “mustard gas.” While this should be used in extremely diluted solution, and then only under a physician's care, the investigation shows that its only value, the same as any other cure, is that it irritates the scalp, and promotes circulation. A hair brush or massage will do the same thing.

No one has been found who claims that mustard gas grew hair on our soldiers. It is probably true that most of them who came in contact with it were more worried about retaining what hair they had instead of cultivating a new crop. And the German investigation will not have much effect in this country, for hair restorers will be made and sold as long as P. T. Barnum's philosophy holds true.

Today's Anniversary

FREMONT'S BIRTH
On Jan. 21, 1813, John Fremont, “the Pathfinder,” distinguished explorer of the Rocky Mountains, was born at Savannah, Ga. Following his education at Charleston College, S. C., he taught mathematics on a warship for two years. A few years later he served as a topographical engineer to the French explorer Jean Nicotet. His experiences with Nicotet furnished him invaluable training for use in his later career and gave him a desire for further western adventure. In 1842 Fremont crossed the Rocky Mountains and demonstrated the feasibility of an overland route across the continent. A year later he explored Great Salt Lake and in 1845 he examined the watershed between the Mississippi and the Pacific. During the Mexican War Fremont cleared Northern California of Mexican troops, but quarreling with his superior officers, resigned his captaincy. In 1849, after an expedition up the Rio Grande, Fremont crossed over to California, where he settled. The following year he became United States senator from the new state. In 1856 he was the Republican and Anti-Slavery candidate for the presidency. In 1862 he served in the regular army as major general, but resigned rather than serve under General Pope. He later became governor of Arizona.



IT'S TAKEN all winter to get around to it, but we finally got some snow. . . and we were just getting accustomed to shaking it out of our shoes when up pops a dispatch that the temperature in Chile is up to 88 and still climbing. . . if it were anywhere else we might get mad. . . but you can always blame some of the heat down there on the revolutions. . . we anticipate a cooling down of the climate out in California. . . yeah, the Judge has told Daisy DeVoe, Clara Bow's ex-secretary, that she can't tell about Clara's love affairs any more. . .

As we write, Prexy Hoover was still looking over the Wickersham report. Ogosh, ogosh, we can't wait. If it made any particular difference to Wisconsin, we'd be in hysterics.

People are blaming that collapse of part of Niagara Falls on erosion, cold weather, people saying “ain't it wunnerful” and a lot of things. They, as usual, are all wrong.

It's the depression.

There was a picture of the Wickersham committee as they posed on the White House lawn with President Hoover. Everybody was smiling. Yeah, and that picture was snapped last May.

Yeah, You Can Blame This on the Depression, Too

The doctor coughed gravely, “I am sorry to tell you,” he said, looking down at the man in bed, “that there is no doubt you are suffering from smallpox.”

The patient turned on his pillow and looked up at his wife.

“Julia,” he said in a faint voice, “if any of my creditors call, tell them that at last I am in a position to give them something.”

Isabella P. Q.

Gene Tunney is going to Asia to do some exploring and whatnot. Well, there aren't many books in Asia that Gene would care for, but then again, there aren't many referees.

Yes, every cloud has a silver lining, but in these days you want to look at the market price before you take any.

We went up to look at our wisdom tooth yesterday—we lost the little fella Monday—and here it was, crying its very cavities out.

“I wanna go home,” it sobbed again and again.

We left with tears in our eyes. What stark tragedy this world sometimes holds for us. Tsk, tsk.

Jonah-the-crowner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

TO THE SLAM BIDDER

At contract bridge, the game's the thing To which all hopes of fortune cling, I like to move by easy jumps From clubs to spades to three no trumps, But that sporty friend—I am Who grins and says: “I'll bid a slam!”

This flinging hard-earned games away For premiums that slams will pay Is like the dog that stopped to look Upon his shadow in the brook And dropped the bone he couldn't spare To grab the one that wasn't there.

If bird in hand is worth the two Which in the bushes hide from view, Then he who lets escape the one To grab for three and end with none, Betrays a lack of judgment cool And violates life's soundest rule.

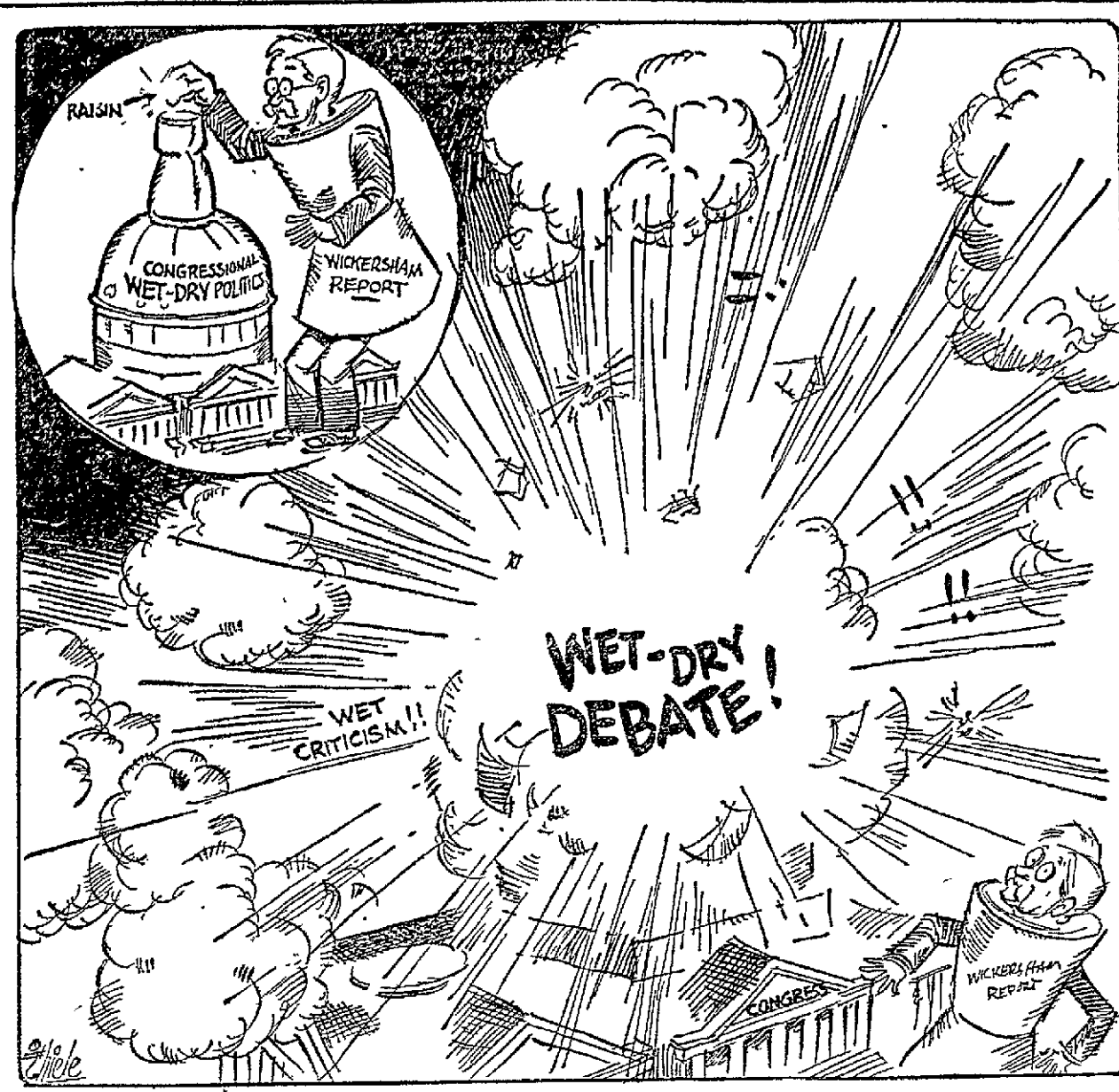
So partner, let's on this agree, Content to take the game well be When in our hands a victory lies, Let us at least in this be wise: “The better certain gains to take Than go for slams we cannot make.” (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1921
Mark S. Cathin, Appleton, was appointed chairman of the fish and game committee and a member of the judiciary committee of the Wisconsin assembly by Speaker Riley S. Young that morning.
Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard had returned from a three weeks' visit with her son, Arthur, at St. Paul.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Zuehlke and Capt. Fred Heinemann left for St. Petersburg, Fla., that day where they were to spend the remainder of the winter.
M. F. Barreau left that day for Milwaukee to attend the auto show.
Miss Agnes Rossmessel had returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she spent two weeks visiting her sister, Sister M. Maura, at St. Anthony hospital.
D. J. Killen was spending several days at Chicago.
Mrs. Carl Grim left the previous day for a visit to Waupaca.
Clarence Zelle had been appointed secretary of the Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association to take the place of Daniel Leppla, who had left for Wyoming to be gone most of the coming summer.
Fred Morris had come to Milwaukee to attend a school of instruction for company commanders of the Wisconsin National Guard.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1896
A report was being circulated to the effect that the Wisconsin Telephone company was soon to negotiate for the purchase of a piece of downtown property with a view of erecting a building for their central telephone exchange.
Frank Deily was in Oshkosh that day before William Wenzel left that day on an extended business trip to New York, stopping at Buffalo, Chicago, Lockport, Niagara Falls, and other points.
Attorney Johns Frank, Joseph Koffand, Jr., and David Newberry acted as judges at an oral contract act at Lawrence university the previous Monday night.
Lorrie Conley was an Oshkosh visitor the preceding day.
S. L. Hirsch, Milwaukee, was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Petersonboom.
David Hammel was spending the week with his sons, Walter and Roy, at Gladstone, Mich.

THAR SHE BLOWS!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

HOW MUCH OF YOUR BRAIN DO YOU USE?

A 12 year-old boy hopped on his bicycle and followed the fire engine up the street. The fire chief's car came along after the engine and in attempting to dodge the boy on the bike knocked him off the wheel. The boy's head struck the pavement with tremendous impact, and his skull cap was split off completely. We hurried him to the hospital and replaced portions of the cerebrum and stitched up the meningeal membrane and covered the brain with the skull cap. The boy talked with us quite rationally while we were at work. He felt no pain from the stitching and necessary manipulation of the damaged brain tissues and skull. The brain itself has no sensation to pain. Neither has any other internal organ. The pain of appendicitis, for instance, is not in the appendix at all. It is in the branches of spinal nerves in the belly, the abdominal wall, hence the skin and body wall, yet can cut off the pain without giving the patient any pain, provided you avoid rough handling, tension or stretching of the tissues or bruising or injury. These latter stimuli cause no pain, but they are likely to produce serious shock. The absence of pain sense in internal organs explains how surgeons can accomplish so much under local anesthesia—they have only to numb the sensitive nerves to skin and body wall, and to use all gentleness and care in the manipulation of the internal structures on which they are working.

Aside from the fact that the boy felt no pain from the surgical treatment (and he'd no anesthetic), it was remarkable that he retained full consciousness and unimpaired mental function, altho a considerable part of the cerebrum was destroyed.

Recent surgical observation has proved that the whole of the right cerebral hemisphere may be removed without disturbance of mentality; this has been done repeatedly for the removal of large brain tumors.

Both right and left frontal lobes of the brain may be removed without disturbing the patient's mentality. The patient remains perfectly oriented as to time, place and person; the memory is unimpaired; reading, writing and mathematical calculation are still done accurately; conversation is normal.

In other cases the left occipital lobe and the lower third of the left temporal lobe have been removed without apparent effect on mentality. The intellect, therefore, is seated somewhere in the remaining portion of the left cerebral hemisphere and is probably closely associated with the speech mechanism center.

Ligation (tying off) the anterior cerebral artery on the left side destroys consciousness; ligation of the same artery on the right side has no such effect.

The impunity with which large portions of the cerebrum may be destroyed or removed will suggest different ideas to different people. To my mind it suggests the physiological truth I have often tried to tell here, namely, that there is no such thing as nerve energy, brain “power” or “exhaustion” of either.

The functioning of brain or nerves involves no more expenditure of energy, indeed rather less, according to scientific metabolism tests than does the functioning of the skin or the stomach.

Girl Needs Manicure

What can I do to help a girl of 11 to stop biting her nails? She is an active, healthy child but bites her nails continually. I have pleaded, bribed and punished without effect. (Mrs. K. E.)

Answer—If she is your daughter, Madam, you take a wrong attitude. That is evident in your description of the child as “a girl.” If you took the right attitude you would call her “my girl” or “my daughter.” Perhaps the best psychology for the child would be a series of visits to a good manicure, say once a week for half a dozen weeks. This will get her interested in the care of her nails.

Copper Not Poisonous
I read with interest your articles on lead poisoning. Would it be possible for the copper in blood teeth or salivary glands to poison a person's blood as lead does? (Mrs. J. McG.)

Answer—No, copper is not poisonous. Indeed, we believe the blood must have a certain amount of copper normally.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and enclosed in a self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

The elephant was quite a sight. Said Clowdy, “He's a Tynmite. I never saw one quite so small. Say, now that he's caught, why don't we teach some tricks to him? We might put him in circus trim. Just think! If he were smart enough, from us he might be bought.”

The Travel Man just smiled and said, “Oh, no, my son. I always dread to see a baby elephant held captive. It seems cruel. They want to spend the livelong day in running wild, while at their play. Now, don't go too close to him. That is no place to fool.”

Soon Scouty broke in, saying, “What are we to do now? Like as not the beast is rather hungry. Can we feed him bits of bread?” “Well, all right, I guess you can,” replied the friendly Travel Man. “But don't feed him much, because he might get sick in bed.”

By now the elephant was tied. The Tynmites crept up to his side, all scared that he might grab at them and hold them in his trunk. But Mister Elephant was wise. A twinkling broke out in his eyes as Clowdy grabbed a loaf of bread and handed him a chunk.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Let the subject of ships or shipping be mentioned on the floor of the United States senate and it's a pretty safe bet that you'll hear from the senior senator from Florida—

For it is a subject which lies very close to the heart of Duncan Upshaw Fletcher.

During the more than 20 years he has been a senator he has made this subject his legislative hobby. A colleague of his is authority for the statement that Fletcher has given more attention to merchant marine problems than any other man in public life.

He prides himself on that. Nothing apparently pleases him more than to have the opportunity to discuss the subject. It was Fletcher who, immediately after the world war, advocated establishment of regular routes to keep engaged the great war-time fleet of merchant craft. And it was he who opposed the senate the sale by the International Mercantile Marine of its ships to British interests and held out for government operation as a means of keeping the American flag on the seven seas.

Still Enthusiastic
Now 71 years old and continuously a member of the senate since 1909 he shows that his enthusiasm for the subject with which he is so familiar is just as great as ever.

In fact, at the present time he is crusading for a revision of all legislation which has to do with employing postal contracts as an aid to this country's merchant marine.

Bald, gray-mustached and ruddy-faced, he is a familiar figure on the senate floor.

He does not speak very often. When he does it is with a rather low voice sometimes difficult to hear.

His career in the senate has been distinguished. When the democrats controlled the senate organization under Woodrow Wilson, Fletcher was chairman of the important committee on commerce.

At present he is the ranking democrat on that committee as well as No. 1 minority member of the banking and currency and military affairs committees.

Favors Waterways

Next to the merchant marine in his interest is inland waterways. The Gulf-to-Maine inland project was one of his dreams and he saw it become a reality.

He also proposes the building of a canal from the mouth of the Mississippi river to the Atlantic ocean and has worked untiringly for the project.

Senator Fletcher also interested himself in rural credits and was the chairman of the United States com-

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Dog exorcising has been proposed seriously as an occupation for the relief of the town's unemployment.

“Here a man to walk your dog, the city's free employment agency suggests.”

That, says Colleen, is okay with her. For some time now she has been complaining noisily about her master's sedentary habits.

A wire-haired terrier, Colleen is irked by over-long confinement in her apartment home. She craves action, preferably with a brace of yelping Scotties over in Sutton place.

Canine City

So Colleen was practically all ears when she was told what Edward C. Rybicki, director of the employment agency, said.

“I've been told that hundreds of New Yorkers would be glad to get hold of some reliable, trustworthy man to take their dogs out for a good run once a day,” Rybicki said.

“We could furnish plenty of men, with excellent references—men who would otherwise spend their days tramping the streets looking for jobs.”

“Bravo,” barked Colleen. “You used to be a dog exerciser, before you got too busy to take me on a longer run than around one block. So you tell ‘em about the situation.”

There are probably more dogs per capita in New York than in any other city in the United States. Fifth avenue, Park avenue and the cross street team with animals. Few are mutes. Colleen knows only one (and like him) Mostly they are pedigreed blue bloods.

Dog's Life
These pampered pets, in their bright blankets, race to canine beauty parlors to be bathed, curled and plucked.

Toys for dogs were hung on many of the Christmas trees, rubber cat heads that cry, prepared bones and other specialties. Colleen has never tried one of those chairs that have dog houses in the bottom. She doubts if she would trade her place on the davenport for one.

Small boys in the neighborhood have stopped Colleen's mistress and offered to exercise Colleen. One called at the apartment to renew the offer. He said the fee was 25 cents. He and his gang have a dozen dogs a day to exercise, he said.

But few householders will let strangers take their dogs out. Sometimes they don't come back. It is not unusual to see bumps on the bowery with handsome dogs and lasses. If the owner doesn't advertise a reward for his dog the bum sells it for a few dollars.

Colleen has found one romping ground especially favored by the dogs of the fashionable Sutton place neighborhood. Any morning dozens of assorted pets are taken to a vacant lot at the Forty-seventh street corner. The cop there leniently overlooks the fact that most of them are unmuzzled. The cops in Central park are unyielding on that point and are always arresting dogs.

Barbs

“Chewing Gum Sales Up 60 Million” Headline. Which should convince the manufacturers of the adage that all good things come in little packages.

The president should console himself with the thought that if the Senate doesn't pay much attention to his words he can get plenty for them as a writer later on.

In this respect a depression is like a war. Experts thought it would be over in a few months.

The old bicycle club which disbanded in New York recently might get some comfort in the fact that we still have our business cycles.

Delaware prison officials who ordered are convicts flogged apparently had their own ideas as to how to put prisoners in stripes.

A college in the midwest is up for sale. Perhaps it might have been flourishing still had Rudy Vallee got hold of its drinking song in due time.

American transportation experts are to teach Russians how to operate their railroads. They'll enjoy the distinction of being the first to “train” the Soviets.

mission on this subject appointed by President Wilson.

It was after the findings of this commission that the farm loan act was passed in September of 1916.

Now!

20% Reduction

On Our Entire Stock of Overcoats

Matt Schmidt & Son

MEN'S WEAR

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Ave.

MOB SEARCHES TWO JAILS BUT FINDS NO PREY

Heavy Guard Thrown About Jail Housing Negro Suspect in Slaying

Hopkinsville, Ky. — (AP)—Though believing a band of men who searched two western Kentucky jails had dispersed, officers today did not relax their vigilance in guarding the Christian-co jail, where Sam McGee, Negro, was held for safe-keeping after his indictment by the McCracken grand jury for the slaying of Charles Clark, 18, in a holdup.

City and county jails at Mayfield and Paducah were searched by a crowd of men estimated to number between 100 and 150 last night. Officials in charge offered no resistance and permitted the search to assure members of the mob that the indicted man was not held at their institutions. Meanwhile Christian-co officers were notified and a heavy guard was posted here.

Clark was slain Saturday night at Paducah when he and his father-in-law, George Rock, resisted a holdup by two Negroes. One of the Negroes was slain and the other escaped. Rock was slightly wounded. McGee was later arrested and charged with the slaying of Clark. Fear of a lynch mob caused McCracken to offer to transfer him to a jail outside the county.

MORE SHEEP ON STATE FEED LOTS THIS YEAR

Madison — (P)—Approximately 120,000 head of sheep are on Wisconsin feed lots this year as compared with 95,000 a year ago but about ten per cent fewer cattle are being fed for market than were fattened last year.

These estimates were made today by Walter Ebling, statistician for the Wisconsin and U. S. Department of Agriculture here.

The number of sheep being fed this year is the largest in five or six years, due in the opinion of Mr. Ebling, to the good feed supply in Wisconsin as compared with many western states whose supplies were materially reduced by the drought.

SNOW FALL CONSIDERED AID TO COUNTY CROPS

BY W. F. WINSEY

While the snow storm of Sunday night and Monday morning will make travel difficult on cross roads, it will be of great service to pastures and other crops such as alfalfa, sweet clover, winter wheat and rye.

The covering that the snow affords will protect the roots of farm plants from the injury caused by alternate freezing and thawing, and from the winter pasturing of cattle, horses and sheep that was quite general so far this winter. The late fall and winter pasturing of spring and old seedling of alfalfa and seedlings of sweet clover, and rye and winter wheat is an emergency practice resorted to last fall and this winter on account of a shortage of hay and corn fodder. The shortage of hay and corn fodder in turn was caused by the summer drought. The snow if it remains will protect what is left of the roots of the plants from farm animals and frost injury but it may cause some farmers trouble who are short of the regular winter feeds.

STUDENTS PREPARING FOR SPANISH FESTIVAL

Jugos Florales, a Spanish Festival, will be celebrated by Spanish students at Lawrence college with an original program of Spanish poetry and prose in a colorful dramatization of court life in Spain on Feb. 13 at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Spanish students writing original poems and short stories in Spanish, known as "Spanish Culture in the United States," and translating Spanish poems, in competition for prizes to be awarded at the festival. All contributions must be in by Feb. 20, according to Miss Charlotte Lorenz, professor of Spanish at Lawrence.

The winner of first prize will be named a day or two before the festival. The Festival Queen who will preside over the program on the evening of Feb. 24, will be elected.

Jugos Florales has been celebrated at Lawrence annually since 1927 and is held in honor of the winners of literary contests.

STICKERS

A man had \$1000 that he was ready to lend to a friend. He didn't know how much the friend wanted, but it was a sum between \$1 and \$1000. He had 10 bags in which he kept the money and he desired to give the friend whatever sum he required, by simply handing him some of the bags and opening none of them. How did he arrange the money, in order to do this?

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

From the arrangement of the books shown on the top line, move volumes 1 and 2 between 6 and 4, as shown in Step 1. In Step 2, place volumes 6 and 1 between 5 and 2. Next take 1 and 2 from the right end of the row to the left end. This brings the books to their correct order, as shown in Step 3.

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"

If January 22nd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from noon to 2:30 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 8:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

January 22nd holds out prospects of travel, with attendant good results. It is also indicated that private family troubles may arise, difficult solution. There are no specific portents in regard to business. Speculation, however, will not succeed. Conditions improve after sunset.

The child born on this January 22nd will have an inquisitive nature, as well as an adventurous one. You will frequently find itself in difficulty, but will always "land on its feet." It will have a keen sense of humor, and will be a ready talker, an almost too willing one.

Your "make-up" is a mixture of selfishness and unselfishness. You desire the comfort of the latter, however, without the unbecomingness of appearing so—you know how to display your good points and deeds, and you know how to veneer or gild your bad ones. You often play the role of a martyr, but seldom appear as a repentant—in your own eyes you are never wrong. You have little understanding for any moods except your own, and these you are inclined to baby, and to display as you choose.

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Sportsman Finds That Wolf Isn't "Fished Out"

BY B. A. CLAFFLIN

This is a follow-up to preceding articles in which I have recently pointed out some good streams for trout fishing, and by reason of which I received a number of letters asking for further information as to streams, how to make up the spinner-combinations that I have mentioned, etc., and how to know what flies to use.

I shall speak today of a stream well known to most trout fishermen, yet one which, unless the angler has spent years studying it, as I have, has much to offer that generally escapes the casual or careless visitor. Before I do that, however, I want to say something about the habits of trout and the proper lures to seek them with. Personally, I am a fly fisherman almost exclusively. And I prefer using dry flies whenever it is best to use them.

RAPID GROWTH BRINGS NEW YORK BIG PROBLEM

New York—(AP)—Visualizing a population of 21,000,000 in the metropolitan area within 35 years, George McAneny, president of the Regional Plan association, warns that New York must move to cope with it or face "creeping paralysis."

"Within 35 years this metropolitan district will be the scene of the most gigantic concentration of people, business and industry in the world," he told the New York Credit Men's association.

"If this growth develops according to a sound and workable plan business will prosper, industry will thrive, traffic will move freely and the public will find health, comfort and convenience in their home areas and recreational facilities.

"Without such a plan creeping paralysis may well overtake us, business will languish, industry will slow down, traffic will drag tediously and homes will deteriorate with the indiscriminate and unregulated mixing of land uses."

INDIA'S ARMY

Calcutta — A comparatively tiny army protects the vast territory of India and its teeming population. There are now 60,000 British troops in India, and 150,000 Indian troops, with 34,000 reservists, protecting 1,805,000 square miles of the territory with a population of 319,000,000. There is one British soldier to each 30 square miles of territory, and to each group of 5185 Indians.

right man or woman—the one to whom you will give your best loyalty and sincerity.

Successful People Born January 22nd:

- 1—John DeLafield—Banker.
- 2—John Efram Lathrop—Educator—founder of University of Missouri.
- 3—Richard Upjohn—Architect.
- 4—Lord Byron—Poet.
- 5—Henry the VIII.
- 6—Francis Bacon—Statesman and philosopher.

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CHEST SORENESS YIELDS... MUSTEROLE

to a "counter-irritant." Though relief is frequent with one application, Musterole is most effective when applied once an hour for 5 hours.

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This Star features Guaranteed Goods advertised in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

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- SANETTE JR. STEP-ON GARBAGE CAN \$1.00
- EASY-POUR PITCHERS, for ice water, waffles, etc. \$1.15
- PORTABLE OVENS for Gas or Oil Stove \$3.75
- TAYLOR CANDY THERMOMETER \$1.75
- COOKY PRESS, Swedish Spritz Sprute \$1.00
- RIDJID IRONING BOARDS, warp proof tops \$2.95
- S O S SCOURING PADS 25c
- O'CEDAR and LIQUID VENEER, large bottles 50c
- SUNKIST GLASS FRUIT REAMERS 39c
- SAVORY BREAD BOX and SLICING BOARD \$4.50
- KITCHEN KATCH-ALL, under the sink strainer \$3.00
- DUPLEX FLOUR SIFTER \$1.00

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MAIN RESULTS OF DRY REPORT ARE REVEALED

Wet and Dry Extremists See Little Comfort in Board's Findings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"revision" instead of "repeal" thus leaving to the Democratic party if it so desires to take the position of outright repeal.

The commission incidentally rejects the formula of governor Roosevelt who suggested state government control of the liquor business as well as the Dwight Morrow proposal of absolute repeal and the return of control of the whole liquor problem to the states.

Fifth, the report means that the Volstead act will have to be rewritten in order to clarify the many conflicting statutes on prohibition enforcement and particularly the removal of what it calls "anomalous provisions" as to order and fruit juices with respect to uniformity on fixed alcoholic content.

Would Reopen Problem

Sixth, while the commission is opposed to the modification of the Volstead law "so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer," the very fact that the law would be rewritten to obtain uniformity means that the whole problem of alcoholic content would be reopened in congress and this would result in scientific efforts to prove that a larger alcoholic content than one-half of one per cent is not intoxicating.

Seventh, the commission leaves to the public to decide whether the problem of revising the eighteenth amendment is immediate and urgent, some of the members of the commission being already convinced that prohibition under the eighteenth amendment is not enforceable while other members think a further trial should be made "with the help of recommended improvements." But the words "immediate revision" can only mean a long time because the "process of amendment," namely the discussions in congress and in the states, will require some time depending upon the crystallization of public opinion—something that is hardly likely to occur before the 1932 elections.

Brings Out Differences

What the whole report does is to clarify prohibition controversy and give it definite lines of cleavage. It

will mean the division of the public generally into four groups, those who favor no change at all, those who favor a further mild and ultimate revision, those who favor immediate repeal with some such formula as the Wickersham commission points out or possibly other proposals along the same line, and those who favor immediate repeal and the return to the legal status which existed before the eighteenth amendment was adopted.

The second and third groups will tend to merge because it will take a long time for a resolution to revise the eighteenth amendment to get a two-thirds vote in both houses of congress and to act action by three-fourths of the state legislatures, most of which bodies do not meet until the winter of 1933 unless special sessions are called.

Similarly, the first group which wants no change at all is likely to be constantly diminished in favor of those who wish to revise the eighteenth amendment so that the two outstanding lines of cleavage would

Easiest Way To Break Up a Cold

Millions Say of This Proved Way

Works Fast—Makes You Feel Like a New Person Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you know does the business. Don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

Got Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: to knock a cold in a jiffy, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up, poisons leave your system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents adv.

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If Run down take Dr. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery AT ALL DRUG STORES

Bankrupt Sale — Cafe Equipment

By order of the court, the trustee will offer for sale to the highest bidder, in lots and parcels, all of the fixtures, equipment and supplies located in the store building formerly occupied by the Dorce Cafe at 324 East College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin. Sale will be held Friday, January 23rd at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Ladies' McCallum Pure Silk, Full Fashioned HOSE \$1.69 Values, All the New Colors 87c Pr.

Ladies' \$3.50 All Rubber ZIPPERS \$1.87

One Big Lot of Men's "Florsheim" Shoes and Oxfords \$6.89

Choice of Any New Spring Arrivals of "Florsheim" \$7.95

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Ladies' to \$8.00 Values New Styles PUMPS, STRAPS and TIES in all the wanted leathers \$2.87

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Ladies' Newest 1931 Models in PUMPS, TIES and STRAP SLIPPERS In Suedes, Kids and Satins. Reg. to \$9.50 values \$5.87

Ladies' to \$12.50 Values Arch Aid Slippers In all the newest patterns and materials \$7.95

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DAME'S BOOT SHOP 203 W. College Ave. Appleton

Society To Give Supper At Church

A birthday supper will entertain the Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church, Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium. A meeting will take place at 2 o'clock and there will be special entertainment put on by several of the members.

Mrs. Ida Palm is chairman of the arrangements committee and she will be assisted by Mrs. Johanna Pasch, Mrs. Helen Damscheuser, Mrs. Augusta Sager, Mrs. Marie Teska, Mrs. Ed Koerner, and Mrs. Herman Lemke.

Plans for a contract and auction bridge party to be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall, Agnes made at the meeting of the Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Alsted, 735 E. South-st.

Mrs. Lawrence Pierce was appointed general chairman of the event. Four cake sales will be held during Lent, according to a decision reached at the meeting. They will take place Feb. 21, March 7, March 21, and April 24. Mrs. L. H. Moore will be in charge of the sales. A social hour followed the business meeting. 15 members attending.

John P. McNaughton held his last social meeting Tuesday evening, at the John McNaughton room of the church with about 15 members present. The social group will disband and merge with a new Sunday morning class.

Mrs. J. H. Tippet had charge of the devotional and Miss Veronica Robedeau presented two readings. Hostesses were Mrs. Elsie Frontage and Mrs. George Damschke.

Plans for the Father and Son banquet which will take place in February were discussed at the meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. The Union will serve the banquet. The spring dinner will be held sometime in March.

Mrs. W. S. Ryan spoke on her experiences in Japan and Mrs. G. V. Payzant had charge of the devotion. Mrs. Harold Babbs and Mrs. E. H. Fiedler sang a duet. Mrs. E. B. Arnold was hostess at the social hour which followed. About 81 members were present.

Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church held a social meeting Monday night in the school auditorium with 17 members in attendance. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Esther Boese, Miss Elizabeth Kranzsch, and Miss Euphonia Baumann. Refreshments were served.

The Social Union crew captained by Mrs. N. H. Brokaw will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, 739 E. College-ave., Thursday afternoon. The four mates, Mrs. H. E. Griffen, Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. W. E. Smith, and Mrs. J. L. Rydell, will act as hostesses.

The monthly meeting of the executive board of the Senior Olive branch, Walther league, at Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Plans for the next meeting Tuesday evening will be discussed.

The Methodist Social Union crew, captained by Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, will hold a food sale at the Langstadt Electric company Thursday morning. The sale will begin at 9 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gust Jabn, N. Wood-st. Regular business will be transacted and a social hour will follow.

The Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church was entertained at the monthly social meeting in the parish school auditorium, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Peter Bast, 1229 N. Appleton-st., will entertain a circle of St. John church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. August Winters will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. G. E. Pelton's circle of Memorial Presbyterian church met for luncheon at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William E. Rollinson, 207 S. Meade-st. Mrs. D. N. Nelson was the assistant hostess.

A meeting of the Young People's society of St. John church took place Monday night at the church. Regular business was transacted.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening at Columbia hall. Dancing and dice will provide the entertainment. Miss Genevieve McGill is chairman of the arrangements committee.

RESIDENT OF CITY NEARING CENTURY MARK

Mrs. Anna Griesbach, 720 W. Eighth-st., celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary at her home Tuesday. A large number of friends and relatives from Appleton, Greenville, Hortonville, and Mackville were present at a dinner and supper served in Mrs. Griesbach's honor.

Those present were: Andrew Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Griesbach, Mrs. Peter Leonard, Mrs. Charles Rolf, Mrs. A. Thomsen, Mrs. Henry Queller, and the Misses Grace and Shirley Griesbach and Elsie Lieben. Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Mike Griesbach, Mackville Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hockert, and son Henry Jr., Hortonville Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Griesbach and son Lawrence, Greenville Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesbach, Mackville Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher, and son Hortonville, and Miss Loretta Griesbach, Greenville.

Steak and French Fry every Thurs. from 12 to 12 at the Green Lantern Gardens, Hwy 47.

91, He Chooses Bride of 19



The figure 91, after all, is only 19 turned around—so Aaron Fretz, Edmond, Okla., Civil War veteran, sees no reason why his marriage with Bertha Eckert shouldn't be a success. Fretz is 91 and his bride, who has been his housekeeper for the last two months, is 19. They are shown here together. The groom has three children by a former marriage, each past 50.

OFFICERS OF CHAPTER ARE GIVEN SEATS

INSTALLATION of officers will take place at the meeting of Delta chapter, Employees' Mutual Benefit Association, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Alex Pierre will be mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. J. Bidle, president of the governing body of Milwaukee, will be the installing marshal.

A banquet will be served at 6:30 in the Crystal room of Conway hotel. A program is being arranged to take place at this time. Mrs. Vernice Fumal is in charge of general arrangements.

Installation of officers will be the principal business at the meeting of El Wady temple, Dramatic Knights of Khorassan, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Castle hall. Refreshments and entertainment will follow the ceremonies.

Aloues Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will hold its regular monthly meeting at 6:15 Thursday evening at Catholic home. Dinner will be served after which a program will be given by John R. Riedl, Appleton, and W. K. Austin, Neenah. This will be the first meeting of the year.

Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple. Regular business will be transacted.

Charles O. Baer, camp, Spanish War Veterans, met Tuesday night at the armory. About 20 members were present.

PASTORS FROM APPLETON ARE AT CONFERENCE

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mount Olive Lutheran church, and the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, and the Rev. E. A. Detmann of this city are among the 20 preachers attending the Fox River Valley conference of the Synodical Lutheran church of the Wisconsin synod at the Evangelical Lutheran church at Hortonville. The Rev. G. E. Boettcher is pastor of the church.

Papers were read Tuesday by the Rev. W. Pankov of New London and the Rev. Carl Toepel of Algoma. Mr. Pankov talked on the Difference between Excommunication and Suspension, and Mr. Toepel gave an exegetical homiletical discourse on a new testament text. The Rev. L. Kasper of Greenville preached at the divine service in the evening.

A paper on the second epistle of St. John was read Wednesday morning by the Rev. R. Lederer of Green Bay.

SOCIETY PLANS INDOOR CIRCUS IN FEBRUARY

Plans are being made for an "indoor circus" to be staged by the Senior and Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 17.

Carl Voeks has been named general chairman. Miss Hilda Harm will be in charge of the concession committee, and Mrs. Margaret Stach is to be refreshments manager. Reuben Schultz will have charge of advertising and publicity and Gerald Hertzfeld is to be side show manager.

PAST MASTERS CONDUCT WORK AT LODGE MEET

The Master Mason degree was conferred at the Past Masters' meeting of Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, Tuesday night at Masonic temple. The work was put on by past masters of the lodge. A banquet followed the meeting which was attended by a large crowd.

Past masters who attended the meeting included George Sweetman, C. E. Buchanan, O. A. Meade, H. H. Benton, W. W. Ingerson, A. H. Wickesberg, Richard Burton, A. C. Remley, A. L. Franke, C. D. Thompson, R. F. Hackworthy and G. H. Packard.

JUNIOR PUPILS WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL

A junior student recital will be given at Lawrence Conservatory of Music by students from the studio of Nettie Steninger Fullinwider Friday evening. Eighteen persons will take part in the program, which will begin at 7:30.

Saint's Cape Verde Island—American tobacco buyers purchased the whole of the local 1929 crop. It is estimated at 4,500 tons.

PARTIES

Mrs. John Smiths, Little Chute, was surprised Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Smiths. Those present were Mrs. Bernard Van Den Bogaard, Mrs. Henry Van Den Bogaard, Mrs. Walter Van Eperen, Mrs. Louis Van Landeghem, Mrs. Fred Van Landeghem, Mrs. Otto Harko, Mrs. John Weyenberg, Mrs. Floyd Lambert and Mrs. Peter Smiths. Mrs. Ernest Krueger, Mrs. Theodore Newhouse, Mrs. John Van Eperen, Sr., Mrs. John Smiths, Mrs. Harlin Hittman, Mrs. Jake Wittman, Little Chute; Mrs. Orville Meltz, Appleton; and Mrs. Peter Valentyn, Kaukauna. Cards and dice were played and prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. Peter Smiths, Jr., and Mrs. John Smiths, and at rummy to Mrs. Bernard Van Den Bogaard and Mrs. John Van Eperen, Sr., and at dice to Mrs. Ernest Krueger and Mrs. Fred Landeghem.

Eight couples were entertained at a triple birthday anniversary celebration in honor of Frances Nagreen, William Groth and Walter Miller Sunday afternoon and evening at Nagreen's log cabin, route 2. Dancing provided the entertainment. Kositzke's orchestra played the program. Among those present were Lucille Schincke, Catherine Bloh, Ruth Schroeder, Dora Derby, Mable and Sophia Teske, Margaret Roemer, Sally and Frances Nagreen, Lother Kemp, Robert Gotschow, William and Marcus Groth, Walter Miller, Stanley Gillespie, Clarence and Ralph Nagreen and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Nagreen.

Mrs. Frank Breuer, 725 W. Frank-hurst, entertained the members of the Five Hundred club at a "hard time" party Tuesday evening at her home. Mrs. Fred Plette won the prize for the most unique costume and prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Carl Heinrich and Mrs. Breuer. Elmer Koss was a guest. The next meeting will be next Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jake Moller, W. Commercial-st.

Five tables were in play at the Visiting Day card party given by Women of Moosehead Legion Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Wenzel and Mrs. Robert Ambroth and the schafkopf prize was won by Mrs. M. J. Gehin.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumpack will be played. Miss Anna Fasbender and Mrs. C. Feuerstein will be in charge.

A card party was given by Appleton Apostolate Tuesday afternoon at Catholic home with nine tables in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Ivo Geigel and Mrs. Christine Goss and at bridge by Mrs. Dora and Mrs. J. L. Wolf. There will be another party next Tuesday.

Six tables of cards were in play at the weekly skat tournament held recently at Catholic home. Fritz and Alex Dedecker and James Brown. There will be another party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home.

Mrs. A. E. Frailing, 1619 N. Appleton-st., entertained at a party Tuesday evening at her home in honor of Mr. Frailing's birthday anniversary. Twelve guests were present. Prizes at bridge were won by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke, Harvey Helms, and Mrs. Harry Westphal.

A coasting party at Jones' park took place at the regular meeting of Wild Rose troop, Girl Scouts, Tuesday night. Nineteen members were present.

Equitable Reserve Association, Assembly No. 2 and Council No. 2, will hold a dance at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Schneider's "Jazz Babies" will provide the music. Arthur Kobs is chairman of the event.

Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpack, and dice will be played. Mrs. John Wagner will be in charge.

CONTRALTO TO SING HERE IN NEXT VESPER

The first of a series of eight vesper services will be given at the Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, with Aileen Buckley Lazar, former resident of Appleton, presenting a recital. Mrs. Lazar, who was the contralto in the Methodist choir during her residence here, is now contralto soloist at the First Methodist church in Milwaukee. She will be accompanied by the church organist, Cyrus Daniel, who will play the prelude and the offertory.

Don't Overdo Training Of Your Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

It is so easy to overdo things. In the flush of enthusiasm that always accompanies a new idea, a new resolution, a new method, we are likely to err on the side of over-activity. In the field of child training this sometimes undoes the good we often would do. Too much is as bad as too little, and sometimes it is worse. Let's spinach, now. I can hear you say you would rather leave it. So would I. And so would many and many a child. Why not leave it for a little while and come back to it occasionally. There are other greens, and other meats to eat them, too. Spinach is not the only road to dietary salvation. Nobody with human intelligence can eat spinach day after day without revolting.

Then, there's bedtime stories. If a child hears about the Rabbit, the Bear and the Fox too many evenings he becomes deaf to their appeal. Mental deafness is a form of self-defense that nature kindly provides us with so that when anybody said too much we might retreat to the gentle silences of the spirit.

With a reading from a new story book? With a tale of When I was a Boy Like You? The change will be most welcome.

The daily routine falls in no variety is injected. There are certain fixed responsibilities, fixed charges on the physical self that must be respected on schedule time. But it is possible to make them more tolerable by varying the process at hand. A new sort of soap will bring pleasure to the morning scrub. Another sort of cooked fruit than the sad colored prune brings smiles to the breakfast round. A ride to school instead of the daily trudge lightens the day, especially if it comes as a surprise.

The element of surprise is too often wanting in the child's day. Everything is too much like everything else that has ever happened to waiters in the middle of it. A slight change within its limitations stirs the imagination and releases the mind somewhat. Anything that is new, and pleasant, acts as a stimulant to the mental powers. Too much routine deadens the life within and without.

Suppose the children came to breakfast and found that the table had been moved to the sunny window, and there was a bunch of flowers in the middle of it? Suppose they came home from school prepared for the usual round of an ice-box snack, change of clothes, chores and found a couple of friends waiting to share dainties? Or father on hand to take them to the movies? Or grandmother waiting to give them a ride in the park? Or grandpa all ready for a drive to the farm?

Even school can stand a break in the routine, and then. In the school, it must have a change, the thrill and the excitement of a school entertainment, a bazaar, exhibition, now and then if it is to keep steadily functioning.

Try not to do too much of anything, even good. Temperance in all things is best. Variation is necessary for health. That is the reason we have the moods of nature to console us. Better take the hint they offer and dwell but briefly in one spot, especially in child training. You can always return, you know, the return will be stronger for the break.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

SIAMESE TWINS AWAIT DECISION FROM JUDGE

San Antonio, Texas.—(P)—Violet and Daisy Hilton, San Antonio's Siamese twins, said they expected to know today District Judge W. W. McCrory's decision as to whether he would name a receiver for more than \$200,000 worth of property claimed by the twins.

The twins, in their suit against Myer Myers, their manager and guardian, seeking a receiver for the property, testified yesterday they virtually had been kept prisoners by Myers and his wife and were not allowed to handle any of the money they earned by appearances in shows and vaudeville. Mrs. Myers denied this.

Mrs. Erna Wynns of Schertz, former housekeeper at the Myers home, said she once saw Myers try to strike the twins.

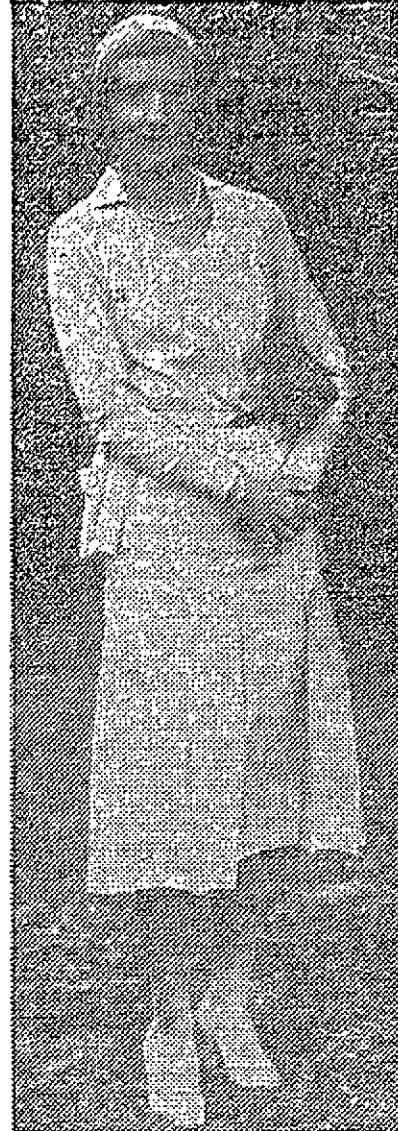
Testimony in the case was closed yesterday and arguments of counsel were begun.

STEAMERS COLLIDE

London.—(P)—The Finnish steamer Sirius was beached and submerged in the lower reaches of the Thames during the night after a collision with another Finnish steamer, the Otava. Passengers and crew were saved although after a narrow escape. The Sirius is a sister to the Oberon and the Arcturus which collided in the Cattegat, Dec. 19, with a loss of 40 lives.

Dr. Howard W. Oxley of Mountain Grove, Mo., is the new educational adviser of the Librarian government.

To Wed Prince



Fair winter visitor at Palm Beach, Fla., Miss Louise Van Allen, pictured here, soon is to marry Prince Alexis S. Mdivani of Russia. Her engagement was announced recently by her mother, Mrs. J. Laurens Van Allen. The couple met in Paris.

REV. REUTER IS GUEST OF HONOR AT CELEBRATION

The Rev. F. C. Reuter was guest of honor at a celebration given by the Brotherhood Tuesday night at the church in honor of his tenth anniversary as pastor of the church. About 80 members and their wives were present.

The Rev. L. T. Gast, Green Bay, was the principal speaker and the Rev. J. Wegner, De Pere, gave a short talk. A program was presented under the direction of Charles Fuesemann, including a vocal solo by Miss Florence Roate, and music by a violin ensemble composed of Miss Ella Hertel, Carl Cast, Carlton Schneider, and Carl Sager. A social hour took place after the program. Mr. Reuter was presented with an electric desk clock.

PEABODY DEPARTS FOR MISSION CONFERENCE

Dr. H. E. Peabody left Wednesday for Evanston, Ill., where he will attend the first united national missionary conference of the Congregational and Christian churches at the First Congregational church this week.

The main objective of the conference is to seek ways and means of strengthening the missionary work of the churches through "a new spiritual dynamic." Confusion and weakened loyalty to religious ideals, it is asserted, are characteristic of the times and a new emphasis must be placed upon the deep and abiding convictions of the Christian faith in the churches and their missionary undertakings are to go forward.

The union of the Congregational and Christian denominations was voted by both groups in 1929 and since then readjustments have been proceeding rapidly.

HOLD 5 CLUB LEADERS MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

Five meetings of leaders of home economics clubs throughout the county are scheduled for next week by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent.

The meetings will be district gatherings with leaders of clubs in each district to receive instruction in dress fitting. The leaders will then return to their local clubs and repeat the instructions. The schedule of meetings for next week follows: Monday, Appleton district at the Vocational school in Appleton; Tuesday, New London district at the home of Mrs. G. C. Hanke of New London; Wednesday, Medina district at the church in Medina; Thursday, Seymour district, at the home of Mrs. J. Sherman at Seymour; Friday, Nichols district, at the home of Mrs. S. Samuelson at Nichols.

ACTOR LEAVES \$183,633

Los Angeles.—(P)—Fred C. Thompson, cowboy film actor and athlete who died a year ago, left an estate of \$183,633 to his five-year-old son and his mother, Mrs. Clara F. Thompson, an accounting in superior court showed today.

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with." You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. A 50c box gives three months of unbelievable comfort. At all druggists.—Adv.

Arizona Is Subject Of Club Talk

PICTURES in natural colors accompanied the travel tour lecture on southern Utah and northern Arizona at the meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night at the Woman's club. The lecture, which was given by Joseph Muller, Chicago traveling agent of the department of tours of the Chicago and North Western and Union Pacific Railway system, assisted by W. L. Kohn, traveling agent of the department of tours of Milwaukee, included such places as Salt Lake City, Zion National Park, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, and Kaibab National Forest. The program was arranged by the transportation committee of which Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Shannon is chairman.

Miss Carol Clapp was admitted to the club as a new member Tuesday night. Miss Jane Holt gave a report on the state night meeting at Madison Jan. 17. Miss Anna Sullivan, representative on the civic council, reported on the last meeting of the council at which the Appleton Crippled Children's school and the Home Aid association were discussed.

A 6 o'clock dinner preceded the program and community singing followed. Mrs. Elsie Poor played the accompaniment and Mrs. Marjorie Berge led the singing.

Merry Go-Round card party will be held at 6:30 Thursday night at Candle Glow tea room, the proceeds to be used for the scholarship fund. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. L. Gmeiner, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Miss Agnes Van Rossum, Mrs. Marjorie Berge, Miss Henrietta Schenck, and Miss Therese Sonntag.

Mrs. Barrett Gochbauer reviewed "The Road to Heaven" by Thomas Beer at the meeting of the General Review club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Plankuch, N. Brewster. All members were present. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Gochbauer, Bellahurst, at which time Mrs. Fred Jantz, Jr., will review "The Shepherd of Guadalupe" by Zane Grey.

Girls Scout lead's met Monday night at the Woman's club and decided that work will be done on merit badges and second class tests. Two new leaders have been appointed, namely Clara Huhn and Mrs. Paul Boronow. The next meeting will be in two weeks at which time the Hiawatha troop will serve the supper. Mildred Hess is in charge.

Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush, 117 N. Park-ave., entertained. The Tourist club Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. F. S. Shattuck gave the program on The Art Center of Germany—Weimar. The club will meet Jan. 26 with Mrs. F. P. Young, 209 E. Kimball-st. Mrs. R. S. Powell will have charge of the program on Goethe and Schiller Play.

Mr. and Mrs. William Besav entertained the Jolly Eight club Tuesday night at their home on Fountain-st. Prizes were won by Joseph Quella, Mrs. Ted Lorenz, and Mrs. Ivo Geigel. Mr. and Mrs. Quella, S. Jefferson-st., will entertain the club next Tuesday night.

The Bea Zey club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Everal Holcomb, 315 E. Washington-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Joseph Bellin and Mrs. Wilbur Flynn. The club will meet next Tuesday with Miss Katherine Killoren, W. Franklin-st.

Mrs. Oscar Miller, W. College-ave., entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. J. Homblotte. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Herman Selig, E. John-st.

Miss Bernice Kuehn entertained the Triple K Sewing club Tuesday evening at her home on N. Mason-st. Mrs. Henry Kuepper, Kimberly, will be hostess to the club next Tuesday.

Clara Bow, Despite Wealth, Fails To Find Happiness

BY DAN THOMAS

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service Inc.)

Hollywood—Clara Bow, the little red-head from Brooklyn, who shot up from nowhere to become one of the most famous and wealthy of moving picture actresses, the idol of millions of film-struck star-gazers and the national synonym for "flaming charm," has gained just about everything that life can offer a girl—except happiness.

That, of course, sounds like the old press agent stuff. But it happens to be true. And it is also true that she hasn't changed in the least since the days when she tramped the streets of Brooklyn looking for a job, just one of a million day-dreaming flappers; and the combination of those two facts accounts for most of the scrapes into which she regularly gets herself.

Her latest bit of trouble, centering around garrulity of her ex-secretary, Daisy Devoe, has emphasized the fact that Clara has perennial trouble in finding a boy friend that she can stick to.

Back of that is the fact that position means nothing to Clara. A railroad president would mean no more to her than a section hand. If she likes a person she gives all her loyalty and affection; if she doesn't, she just can't be bothered, no matter how much money, or how high a position the person may have.

Knows Unhappiness

As a matter of fact, Clara is one of the unhappiest girls in Hollywood. Since she was a youngster in Brooklyn she has known nothing but heartbreaks. After she got to the top rung of the moving picture ladder she felt that happiness ought to be easier to get at, and she started reaching out for it; but each time she found it more elusive than she had supposed. But she always keeps reaching for it.

Consequently she gets into lots of scrapes. She is impulsive, and at heart she's still the red-headed Brooklyn flapper, with neither more nor less worldly wisdom than the ordinary flapper has.

There is the matter of those boy friends, for instance—enlarged upon so sympathetically in court by Miss Devoe. The list begins with Gilbert Roland, back in the days before Clara became a star, and continues through Victor Fleming, Gary Cooper, Dr. Earl Pearson, Harry Richmond, and the present reigning favorite, Rex Bell.

With each one Clara thought she had found happiness; and each time she discovered she had been mistaken. We know the little red-head pretty well, and in our opinion no man will ever be able to make her happy for any great length of time unless he is her superior in every respect—which is a pretty strong order.

There is something pretty likable about Clara's warm sympathy. Here's an instance:

Wires to Sick Child

The other day she came to court late, and got a stiff reprimand from a movie executive for not being on time. She took it standing up, but later she told us why she had been late. There is a sick child back in Missouri who idolizes Clara, and the actress has been writing to her for some time. That in itself is noteworthy, since she never writes letters, not even to her boy friends.

Anyway, on this morning she got a wire from the child's grand mother saying that the youngster was not expected to live—largely according to the doctor, because it had no desire to do so. So Clara sat down and wrote a three-page telegram to the youngster in the hope that it would bring the necessary tonic and stimulus.

That's Clara. That's the sort of thing that makes whole hosts of people like extra girls idolize her—so much so that just the other day an extra girl in Hollywood tried to commit suicide, explaining that she thought Clara was getting a dirty deal and "didn't want to live to see her suffer."

There are lots of "unknowns" here who worship her just that way. Meanwhile, there is the matter of Clara's successor—Syvia Sidney. The Devoe business has been a terrible break for Clara, but it has

meant lots of luck to Miss Sidney. After a long, hard climb, Miss Sidney has stepped into a bit of good fortune. She came to Hollywood about a week ago and immediately stopped right into Clara Bow's shoes—and if that isn't good fortune, what is?

Syvia Gets Chance

Miss Sidney will have the part meant for Clara and "City Streets," opposite Gary Cooper. It had previously been declared that this part would give Clara the greatest opportunity she has had in the last two years. This, of course, means that it will be an equally big opportunity for Miss Sidney, and if she makes good in it the movie world will be her.

Miss Sidney is one of the most unusual girls ever to invade Hollywood. To begin with, she doesn't resemble any other actress on the stage or screen. Nearly every newcomer here is immediately compared to some famous actress—but there is nobody to whom you can compare Miss Sidney. She is just herself; neither very beautiful nor homely, peppy nor quiet, tall nor short—just different.

Her career behind the footlights began when she was 12, when she began appearing at recitals at a little theatre in New York. At 15 she entered the Theatre Guild school in New York, studied intensively for a year and then was given the leading role in "Punella." Since then she has had a series of stage successes, ending with "Bad Girl," which has just closed.

"Now I think I am through with bad luck for life," she says. "The marvelous break I have had in getting Clara Bow's part in 'City Streets' convinces me of that. Of course, I am terribly sorry I had to get it on account of Clara's illness, but it makes me think I am going to be lucky for the duration of my film career."

Miss Bow, by the way, apparently is not "through." E. P. Schuberger, the Paramount executive, who announced the substitution of Miss Sidney for Clara, says her physician has insisted that she take a month's vacation, and announces that her next film will be "Working Girl," taken from the stage play, "Blind Mice."

Weak Nervous People WHO NEED A Reconstructive TONIC

READ AND LISTEN!

Dear Reader:

You will thank us a thousand times—yes, all your life—for the information furnished in this advertisement, if you will buy and take one dollar bottle of

SYS-TONE

PRESS OPINION IS DIVIDED ON DRY LAW REPORT

Editorial Comment on Value of Wickersham Survey Shows Differences

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York Times: The fact of outstanding interest in the entire report is that six of the eleven commissioners are of one mind as to the one form of modification that should be adopted, if any.

Spokane Spokesman Review: The big wet Associated Against the Prohibition Amendment and its ally, the Modification League, Inc., will find no cheer in these declarations.

Los Angeles Times: While, in the main, the document is strongly dry it has the appearance of an effort to compromise conflicting views which cannot, in fact, be compromised and as such, will suit nobody.

New York Daily News: President Hoover is now definitely drier than the crowd of intellectuals he picked to tell him and the country that prohibition is O. K.

Indianapolis Star: The opinions of the members (of the commission) are indicative of what might be expected from any group of intelligent and conscientious people selected at random. They are for law enforcement even if the law is not 100 per cent satisfactory.

Boston Globe: The spectacle of a hung jury, whose 11 members have submitted 12 verdicts. Chaos, confusion and contradictions are everywhere in evidence throughout this 80,000-word fruit of 23 months of difficult labor.

Philadelphia Enquirer: While it advocates enforcement, it gives reasons why enforcement is next to impossible.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Victory on Capitol Hill goes to the dries on points.

Atlanta Journal: If the report does nothing else it at least should serve to remind fanatics in both camps that theirs are not the only opinions which can be held in high conscience and good faith.

Kansas City Star: Settled Nothing.

New Orleans Item: The report will doubtless prove a source of political grief to Mr. Hoover.

Little Rock (Ark.) Democrat: Mr. Hoover appointed the commission as a political gesture and it has made a political report.

Atlanta Constitution: The mountain has labored and produced a house. The chief significance of the report is that its members are hopelessly divided.

Dallas Times Herald: Decidedly dry. Prohibitionists have room to be assured.

Duluth News-Tribune: A majority of the commission agrees, as a majority of the people will agree, that prohibition has failed.

San Francisco Chronicle: A perfect picture of the state of the public mind.

Nebraska State Journal, Lincoln: Little comfort for the wets. The findings are approved by public sentiment that exists in all parts of the country to a great degree and which is especially strong in the Midwest.

New York Sun: All in all, the report is rather sleazy. Outside of the minority demands for repeal, the only constructive thing in it is the plan for revision of the amendment. This President Hoover hastens to repudiate.

If the country finds the Wickersham report disappointing, and we think it will, it may be because the commission has not stood far enough away from its subject to obtain the right perspective. In neither the report nor any of the separate reports is asked or answered the question that Dwight W. Morrow put to the American people last May: "Is it well that large portions of our people should conceive of the federal government as an alien and even a hostile power?" That, after all, is the question which will grow greater as the days pass.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

ARE PARENTS ALWAYS WRONG? TWO INSTANCES OF GOOD PARENTHOOD, UNAPRECIATED.

Dear Miss Vane:—The man I love has a nervous irritable disposition and is very sensitive. He asked me to marry him some time ago and when I consented, he then went to my father and asked his consent. My father had heard some stories about G., my man friend, and he immediately asked G. whether he was working, what sort of job he had, and how much he made. He asked these questions because he suspected that G. was shiftless and lazy which is not true. G. flew into a rage and left the house saying to me that he would not stand for such impertinence. I have reasoned with my father and begged him to apologize to G. but he refuses. They are both stubborn and I am terribly afraid that G. will not come back to me at all because his pride has been hurt so much. How can I make the two men come to the right understanding?

FLORA.

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You ought to thank your stars that you have your kind of a father. He isn't going to let you in for a false alarm in the matrimonial line. He intends to stand around and ask questions till he's convinced that you're marrying the right sort, and the longer he stands around and the more questions he asks, the louder I cheer for him.

If you could read some of the letters I get from girls with less careful parents than yours, you'd understand why your paternal parent's action was right in every respect. Girls who blunder blindly into marriage

with just any old body who happens to come along with a smooth line—girls who learn the dreadfulness of poverty, the horror of a never ending struggle to keep the wolf from the door—girls who have to learn to be office workers in order to support their shiftless, jobless husbands—girls who go blithely off to strange cities to be married only to find that their husbands are strangers, utterly incapable of fulfilling the rosy promises they have made. Believe me, you can't be too thankful for a nice solid substantial fatherly shoulder between you and disillusionment.

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You haven't the faintest chance of happiness with this man. He'll never divorce his wife, and you'll let yourself waste time and youth and a lot of happiness in his direction if you go on believing that the incredible

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3230

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

If you want a jelly to set quickly the best plan is to dissolve the gelatin in a small quantity of hot water and then add cold water to make up the amount.

To remove laundry marks from household linens, place linen on clean blotting paper and wet the marks with carbolic acid (poison). Repeat if necessary, then rinse linen in clear water.

White spots on furniture caused by heat can be removed by a cloth which has been saturated with wood alcohol. Wipe dry and polish with a clean soft cloth.

To twist crullers, roll a piece of the dough between the palms of the hands to a size four inches long and about three-quarters of an inch thick. Lay this on the board and make two or three slashes lengthwise with a sharp knife. Pick up by ends and twist once or twice. You now have a cruller that will not untwist.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

GUNDERSON MENTIONED FOR COMMISSION JOB

Madison—(AP)—Among those mentioned for the vacancy on the state railroad commission is Henry A. Gunderson, Portage-co.

Friends of the attorney have pointed out that he is familiar with the problems of transportation and the regulation of public utilities rates. Gunderson has been active in Progressive Republican politics for 15 years.

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients that act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poisons caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Rozy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 50c and 50c. All drug stores.

Adv.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BOB didn't waste any time in preliminary greetings when he saw Corrinne. If his heart was still missing an occasional beat because of the girl with the piquant, heart-shaped face and turned-up nose that gave it an impish daring, he didn't show it. He looked worried.

"Corrinne, did Harry Becker give anyone permission to get into his locked box?" he asked suddenly.

"Oh, do you know something about it?" Corrinne asked. "Tell me quickly. Bob? What is it?"

"Then there's something wrong. I've tried to get you for hours. You told me that Sue's emerald was in the box. Remember? Well, he afraid I lost it now."

He paused for his words to create the drama that he thought they deserved.

"I know it," Corrinne answered before she thought.

"You do? But do you know where it went?"

"Oh, if I only did," Corrinne answered wearily. "Bob, can you tell me? If you could, oh, if you could, there isn't anything I would not do for you."

Bob looked at her steadily for a second, a little wonderingly. Then he went on with his story. While the rose color deepened in Corrinne's lovely cheeks, and her red lips parted breathlessly.

Bob's breath was coming quickly. Flushing the furthest color of the gay russet dress, she heard only the words which Bob was saying.

"This morning I had to go to the bank to get into my father's box. He authorized me to . . . called the bank, and all the rest. And while I was there Harry's cousin, that one called Clifford . . . He paused and Corrinne nodded. She remembered how she had once dangled Clifford before Bob's eyes to arouse his jealousy when she feared that he had a passing interest in June Walton.

"Clifford Becker came down and Sybil Lester was with him. They went to a box and I couldn't see what they were doing but they weren't paying any attention to me. They didn't think I knew them, anyway. Then I heard the girl's voice say: 'Isn't it a beauty?'"

I looked up just in time to see the thing sparkle."

Corrinne's eyes were looking away and she talked more to herself than to Bob. "This morning! Then after that scene last night he decided to get even. He got hold of Sybil and he managed to get the keys. And this morning he got in, as though he had a right to. And he knew that only Sybil knew that he had been there and she wouldn't tell. He hadn't counted on people knowing him."

She turned back to Bob. She didn't want to tell him the story. Still, a maiden in distress could depend on the chivalry of a man more than one who sat in a tower and dispensed largesse.

"My husband's left me, Bob."

"What?" She could still enjoy the astonishment in the boy's face. "He . . . he thinks I took . . . the emerald." That was harder to say.

"Well, of all the fat pinheads. I'll punch his nose . . ."

Corrinne didn't mind the description. It was sweet to have someone fighting her battles again. "And Bob, we've got to get the goods on Clifford. We'll get a detective now, right away. And when he's caught and the ring's returned Harry will be sorry. But we're through. Through!"

She put on her coat and hat while Bob waited. "I'll be back to eat dinner with you in a little bit," she called to Sarah. "and I'll eat everything then."

NEXT: An accidental discovery. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Time-Saving Convenience

You save time and trouble by coming to the BISMARCK. It is one of only five large hotels in the loop. Of these it is the nearest to the Merchandise Mart and the Wholesale District—on La Salle Street, the financial street—in the theatre district, two blocks from the new Opera House—and across the street from the City Hall.

Comfortable, quiet rooms—soft water for bath—silent mail signal in each room—famous for good food.

Rooms, \$2.50 up—
With Bath, \$3.50 up

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BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO

CHECK COLDS Like a Flash

Doctors' Way

"I prescribe Catarrhal Jelly for patients and use it myself."—Dr. L. R. S. New York. Doctors have prescribed KONDON'S for years because it is the quickest relief for colds and catarrh. One drop opens up nose, throat, right away. Nose stops running. Phlegm goes. Stuffiness, hoarseness end. Get KONDON'S for few cents today. All druggists.

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HEALTHFUL heat—completely controlled, instantly directed to all parts of car. No gases—no odors. Protect your health—your family's—your friends'. Let us install a HäDees today.

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Schlafer Hdwe. Co.

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Presenting An Opportunity To Fill Your Footwear Needs With Walk-Over Quality Shoes At Rare Savings

Women's Shoes

In Three Major Price Groups

\$5.95 \$7.45 \$8.95

"Lapis" \$7.45

A blucher oxford of Embossed Ring Lizard. Perfect for street wear.

Men's Shoes

In Two Major Price Groups

\$5.95 and \$7.45

"Grid" \$7.45

(Illustrated)

Reputed Mark on Every Street Grid. Only one of many styles on sale.

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Women's Rubber Footwear—
Genuine U. S. Gaytees \$2.95

Walk-Over Shoe Store

120 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

GREENEN'S Spring Frocks That Mean Business

That are Smart for Street Wear As Well as the Office!

\$9.75

Three tips from the fashion market on what the well-dressed business woman will wear! The first is a two piece frock of wool crepe with novel button opening and patent leather belt.

\$12.75

A tailored three-piece knitted suit is endorsed by fashion stylists as the "thing" for spring. Just unpacked, yesterday—a charming selection in the warm pastel colors.

\$15.00

A new printed silk frock—one with a background generously covered with flowers or bright flowers—is just the dress you'll enjoy wearing now.

GREENEN'S—Second Floor

Party For Senators Is Feature Of Social Whirl

lette, Jr., of Madison; Sen. and Mrs. George W. Norris of Nebraska; Sen.

George W. Norris of Nebraska, Sen. and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Sen. and Mrs. Clarence C. Dill of Washington, Major General and Mrs. Samuel Hof of Escobedo, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Russell and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Powell.

The dinner was held at the famous old Cosmos club. The table was beautifully decorated with pink roses and soft candles.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette Jr. was a guest last week at the birthday luncheon given for Sen. Reed

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper wife of Rep. Cooper of Racine, and Mrs. John Henry Dwight, formerly of Racine, entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Edward Ever-

The luncheon was held at Mrs. Dwight's home, and the table was lovely in pink and yellow.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Hammett of Sheboy-

gan, who attended the annual mid-winter meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs here last week, entertained a group of Wisconsin stu-

dents attending school in Washington at luncheon Saturday at the Mayflower. Her guests included Miss Elizabeth Hansen and Miss Julia Garton, both of Sheboygan; Miss Rae Robb of Milwaukee; Miss Vir-

Miss Virginia and Miss Betsy Frame of Waukesha, daughters of the late Mrs. Harvey Frame, so prominent in Wisconsin federation work, and Miss Ann Morris, formerly of Sheboygan,

and now living between school terms in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Josiah Hodgins of Alarquette, Mrs. L. A. Leadbetter of Rhineland-er, and Mrs. A. H. Shoemaker of Eau Claire, were all present at the reception of the federation at head-quarters Tuesday evening, and also

made the trip to Annapolis, Wednesday, as guests of Admiral and Mrs. Robinson to inspect the Naval academy and to visit the old colonial homes in that quaint little town.

Thursday, they were received by President and Mrs. Hoover.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman formerly of Appleton, were the guests of the Cleveland Park Com-

The long awaited debate between

Gilbert K. Chesterton and Cosmo Hamilton on "Is Psychology a Curse," was held Wednesday evening before a large and distinguished audience.

Letters from Williamsburg, Va., bring the news that Dr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, formerly of Green Bay, are enjoying their new home and friends, and that Dr. Marsh is particularly pleased with his work

Neenah-Triton Lutheran church basketball team defeated Co. I Tuesday evening 28 to 8 after a successful drill at S. A. Cook arena. The military team will play the Lakeside Paper company Wednesday evening at Roosevelt gymnasium.

January 22nd

Thursday:

OWN-Your-Own
HOME Day

"A Little House Well fill'd,
A Little Field Well till'd
are GREAT RICHES"
—B. Franklin



Now---

More Than Ever Before,... You Can Afford to Buy a HOME THAT'S ALL YOUR OWN!

No other single movement of National Thrift week is more important than that of owning your own home. A home is one of your safest investments and it carries a high rate of interest in happiness.

Are you happy in rented quarters? Perhaps half-heartedly so, but a rented home lacks the security and comfort of an independent home of your own.

Owning a home has become much easier during the past year and a half. Labor prices, prices of building materials, financing, furniture, paints, furnaces, electrical installation—every phase which goes into modern home-making is reduced in price, to the point where building or buying NOW is a wise piece of home financial strategy.

The organizations and individuals listed below are prepared to serve you. Ask for their advice and assistance.



"We are moving into OUR OWN HOME this Spring." Oh! the independence in this declaration that turns rent receipts into a deed. Postpone other purchases if you must but do not delay any longer to invest for the future happiness and contentment in YOUR HOME



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USE ONLY THE BEST QUALITY PAINTS AND
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You Can Get These at the Badger Paint Store With
A SAVING OF 15% TO 40%

Why wait until the Spring rush to do your inside painting? Look over your walls, woodwork and floors now. We are here to help you with suggestions and the proper materials so that you can obtain the best results in the least expensive ways.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO PAINT WE WANT TO TALK WITH YOU!

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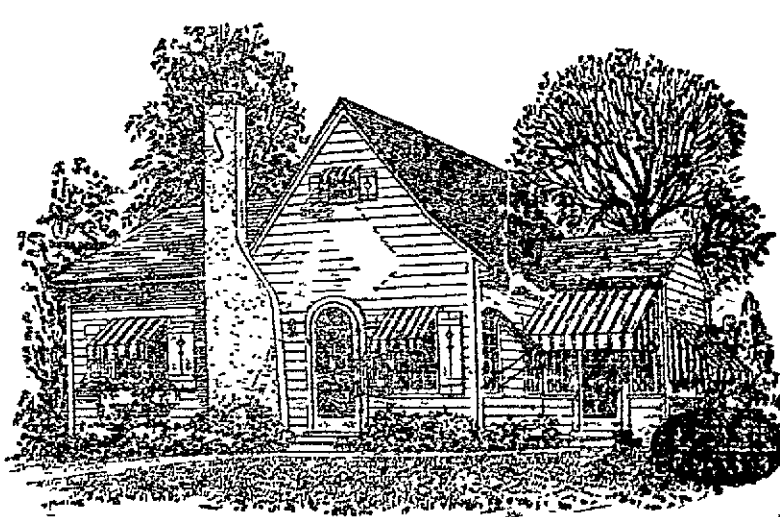
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*There's no place
like HOME!*

When your children hear some one sing "Home, Sweet Home," what will their memories picture to them? A flat or a boarding house—or a nice, comfortable house, with a stretch of lawn and some trees and flowers, and mother and you!

This is the home-building year. Here is what Herbert Hoover says, in a survey of the home-owning situation: "A family that owns its home takes a pride in it, maintains it better, gets more pleasure out of it and has a more wholesome, healthful and happy atmosphere in which to bring up children." Ask us to estimate costs and help you plan.

The Standard Mfg. Co.

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"Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Materials"

COMPLETE HOME
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"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

BE SURE TO SPECIFY

Badger Supreme Furnace

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— EVERYTHING IN SHEET METAL —

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If you are building a new home, or remodeling your present residence, you will want the latest and most modern fixtures and wiring. Our expert electricians can help you solve your electrical problem. Phone today and ask about this new feature for up-to-date homes.

HOME ELECTRICAL SERVICE AND WIRING

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Building Better for the Future of Appleton

For many years, Martin Boldt & Sons, of which Oscar J. Boldt is manager, have been actively engaged in building structures of every type. Each one has been a step forward in the future of the city.

This company offers its entire experienced personnel and equipment for the solution of YOUR building problem. We can guarantee to save you money. Feel free to call upon us at any time.

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217 S. Badger Ave.

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For All Building Purposes

This organization is equipped to furnish all the structural steel that you need in building. We have a large stock at all times and make up special orders for prompt delivery.

Call us for estimates

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701 S. Rounds St. Appleton Junction Phone 4216

Field Wide Open In Annual Post-Crescent Skating Tournament

ENTRIES REVEAL UNKNOWN HAVE CHANCE TO WIN

Only Two Girls Have Entered Meet; Miss Ryan In Championship Race

BY THE SKATING EDITOR
VERY race in the Appleton Post-Crescent's annual skating tournament is wide open—as open as the great spaces out in the glorious west—a survey of the entries to date reveals. Only one or two winners of races in recent years have so far entered the tournament which will be held Sunday, Feb. 1, and they all are in the championship classes.

That leaves the junior boys, junior girls and senior mens races open to someone who never before won a race. Realizing that the skaters in Appleton like to know how things stand we have passed the word on at this time in hopes that the boys and girls in Appleton and the Post-Crescent's circulation area will "snap out of it" and enter the races.

Prizes to be awarded skaters this year are medals and cups. Gold medals will be awarded the winner of every final heat of the 15 races. The three cups will go to the senior men's winner, the girl's champion, and the winner of the Post-Crescent's championship races.

The skating Editor looked over the entries yesterday and aside from Art Roemer and Bluebell Ryan he failed to find a former winner of a race. Roemer is entered in the Post-Crescent's championship races and Miss Ryan in the girls' championship race by virtue of her victory last year in the senior women's race and in the women's championship race. Miss Ryan is only 16 years old this year but ranks as the best woman skater in the city.

For some reason or other there is a great dearth of women skaters this year. As we said, Miss Ryan is entered in the championship races. Aside from that there is only one entry in the junior girls' race and we don't recall a single one in the senior women's race. And that of course means that there isn't much competition.

Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna skaters' names predominate in the boys races, entries being received from the three cities daily. Indications are that at least some of the medals are going out of town this year.

The entry blank for the races appears daily on the sport page here. Just slip it out and sign up for one or two of the races in the classes in which you can compete. The Post-Crescent wants as big an entry list as possible. And as we said before, the field is wide open.

MAJOR-MINOR WAR COMES TO AN END

International League Clubs Vote to Accept Draft Demands

New York—(AP)—Baseball's battle over the universal draft is ended and the spoils of war belong to the major leagues.

The minor leagues' defenses, slowly crumbling for several weeks, collapsed yesterday when the last class A.A. stronghold, the International league, voted to accept the majors' demands.

The International league, where some of the most violent anti-draft sentiment was manifested, was forced to yield to a superior force. Its four allies, the class A.A. American association and Pacific Coast league, the class A Western league and the class B Three-B's league previously had capitulated to the majors and left the International to fight the good fight alone.

A majority of the league's club owners decided that the battle was too unequal and what had threatened to develop into a bitter and costly baseball war had resolved into nothing more than a harmless verbal duel won by the majors without bloodshed.

Ending of warfare will bring about a general of business relations between the majors and the five leagues hitherto classified as non-draft minors.

TWO FAVORITES TOP 3-CUSHION TOURNEY

Otto Reisel and Allen Hall Among Leaders at Chicago Meet

Chicago—(AP)—Two favorites and one outsider paced the field with perfect starts today as the struggle for Johnny Layton's three-cushion billiard world championship entered the second round.

The leaders, each with one victory and no defeats, were Otto Reisel of Philadelphia, who was dethroned in 1928 by Layton, Allen Hall of Chicago, former national amateur champion, and Arthur Thurnbull of Chicago, the northern champion and an outsider in the pre-tournament guessing.

Frank S. Scoville, the eastern champion from Buffalo who started the tournament Monday night by upsetting Layton, landed in fourth place last night when he fell before Reisel, 35 to 25, in 32 innings in his second start. Layton, Tuff Burton of Kansas City and D. J. Jacobs of St. Louis, southern champion, were in the pack with one defeat in as many starts.

Ninth Annual Post-Crescent Championship SKATING TOURNAMENT For Championship of Fox River Valley

I wish to enter the city championship skating tournament conducted by The Appleton Post-Crescent at First Ward rink on Sunday, February 1.

Name	Age
Junior Boys (14 years and younger)	
220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Intermediate Boys (15, 16, 17 years)	
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
880 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Junior Girls (15 years and younger)	
220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Senior Girls (16 years and over)	
220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
880 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Senior Men (18 years and over)	
220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mile race	<input type="checkbox"/>
Championship Races For Post-Crescent Champions Only	<input type="checkbox"/>
220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mile race	<input type="checkbox"/>
Girls' champ. race	<input type="checkbox"/>

Entries

Close

Wed., Jan. 23

No Entry Fee

Mail

or

Bring to Skating Editor of Post-Crescent

Chaff'n Chatter By Gordon R. McIntyre

LEAGUE hockey in the Fox river valley seems to be on trial again especially in view of the events that occurred Sunday at Jones park rink. It now appears that the league president, whoever he may be, should step in and settle the row that has sprung up between Appleton and Neenah.

Hockey, to our way of looking, is a queer game with only a few fans knowing the rules and regulations but nevertheless taking sides in matters that the hockey players find quite common, and promoting more rag-chewing and bad feeling than any other sport.

In Sunday afternoon's game the first break came when Joe Shields tossed Gil Krueger, Neenah wing and star, over the boards during a skirmish for the puck. Krueger was hurt, Shields ousted for two minutes and then stories started to fly. Neenah sympathizers charged Shields with everything in the book even deliberately and with malice aforethought, "getting" the Neenah star.

Charges of that nature are the "bunk" and usually the child of some mind that is taking a decidedly one-sided view of the game. Getting bumped around happens to all players, even to Shields, for he carries a place on his ribs where more than a few inches of skin were rubbed off in a game not so long ago. He was penalized Sunday, according to the rules, and what more could be done.

In the second period there was another skirmish in one of the corners and Krueger again was hurt, this time suffering a badly cut ear. What happened or who was to fault this writer can't say because we did not see the play spectators obscuring our view of that end of the rink.

But anyway, Krueger was forced to leave the game and Neenah's aggression called quits and protested the officiating. No few words were flung back and forth and that's where the matter rested incidentally Shields was not mixed up in this play.

The incident, it seems, brings home the point that something should be done about the officiating. We have nothing against the Appleton referees Sunday nor against any other officials but our observation has been that home officials are too apt to be charged with favoring the home team in various little features of the game. That being the case the league proxy should send in neutral officials who will not be the butt of a lot of charges, and who start the game adhering strictly to the rules and make generous use of penalties. That will stop the slashing, illegal checking, and illegal use of the sticks so apt to occur when an opponent gets the edge in a maneuver for the rubber.

Appleton has stated it would not play Neenah at Neenah on a later date. That's wrong too. Because Neenah forfeited here is no reason Appleton should forfeit at Neenah. Have the league president send in a neutral referee and play the game. If hockey is to become a league game keep it that way; if not, then drop it.

Hockey is on trial in the valley and with occasional poor ice and games which result in arguments and flocks of charges of unfair play, the sport is laboring under a great handicap.

George von Elm, who turned business man a golfer during the summer and has been competing in western tournaments, has made about \$12,000 so far, according to reports. If he can continue the pace the blonde Utah player may be the big money winner of the winter season.

Appleton high school football team will probably be dubbed the "Ramblers" this fall. Revision of the Orange schedule reveals the gridder can play only three home games and will have to perform in five contests on the road.

Appleton is again going to be represented in the professional basketball field this winter. Confident as a result of early season successes the Miller Cords are planning a strenuous home campaign to begin Jan. 30 when Kohler of Kohler come to Appleton.

The Cords will have a quintet composed of local and college players, with a couple boys from Big Ten schools to help out. The Cord management wants to make a good impression in the initial game of the season and will leave nothing undone to top from the Kohler quintet. Ravine, Manitowoc, and other pro outfits will be brought here in the first venture is a success.

Pro basketball has started here last year by the Cords and although it drew only fair crowds the management expects it will grow better this season.

NORTHWESTERN U. ABANDONS MEET

Wildcats Will Not Hold National Track, Swimming, Wrestling Tourney

Chicago—(AP)—The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has won another fight in its battle to abolish national high school athletic tournaments.

Northwestern University, through director of athletics Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, last night announced discontinuance of its national interscholastic track, swimming and wrestling meet, a carnival 18-years old.

The University of Chicago recently obeyed the recommendations or order of the association by abolishing its annual high school basketball tournament, a national classic for many years.

Loyola University of Chicago so far has been the only institution to defy the association in the fight, deciding to continue its national Catholic prep basketball tournament.

Through the influence of the National Federation of State High School Athletic associations, the North Central body last spring named all its membership that it must discontinue such national meets or run the risk of disbarment from its body. Most of the universities, colleges and secondary schools belong to the association and disbarment from its group means that no student's credit would be accepted at an accredited institution.

Northwestern's tournament attracted 550 athletes last spring.

PAUL CAVALIER OUT OF HEAVYWEIGHT GO

New York—(AP)—Illness will prevent Paul Cavalier, New York heavyweight, from meeting Larry Johnson, Chicago Negro, in the semi-final to the Bradlock-Schaefer bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Harold May of Bayonne, N. J., may be substituted for Cavalier.

Portland, Ore.—Leo Lemski, American, won a decision over Charley Delanger, Winnipeg, 10-9.

HIGH SCHOOL QUINT INVADES OSHKOSH FOR FRIDAY'S GAME

Orange and Sawdust City Quintets Clash in Season's First Big Game

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Appleton	3 0 1.000
Oshkosh	2 1 .667
Fond du Lac	2 1 .667
Sheboygan	1 1 .500
Manitowoc	1 1 .500
East Green Bay	1 1 .500
West Green Bay	0 2 .000
Marquette	0 3 .000

WEEK'S GAMES

Appleton at Oshkosh.
Manitowoc at East Green Bay.
West at Marinette.
Fond du Lac at Sheboygan.

Appleton high school basketball team is putting in its hardest practice sessions these days at Artnory G as it prepares to invade Oshkosh Friday evening for a crucial game in its series with Fox River Valley conference teams. The Orange is undefeated in the conference and Oshkosh, rated a possible champion in pre-season dope, has lost but one game.

Starting the season with a victory over Manitowoc, the Orange quintet looked exceptionally good especially at handling the ball. Since then the team has fumbled a bit despite continued success. Coach Joe Shields has hopes that the knowledge they are playing their strongest competitor will bring the Orange around to the perfection it showed in the initial contest.

Oshkosh quintet, determined that it shall not be shunted out of the pennant scramble also is working hard. The Sawdust city team boasts several veteran players from last year's five and around these men Coach Jack Nussbaum has built his team. Seibold, big center, is the key man in the Oshkosh attack.

Friday night's game between Appleton and Oshkosh is the feature attraction on the week's cage card. Other games will see Manitowoc at East Green Bay, West Green Bay at Marinette and Fond du Lac at Sheboygan.

FOUR OF MACK STARS SIGN 1931 CONTRACTS

Philadelphia—(AP)—Four of the big shots with the champion Philadelphia Athletics have confided that they have signed play-in contracts for 1931. They are Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw, Gordon Cochran and Jimmy Foss.

The status of Al Simmons, the remaining big shot of the ensemble, is different. Before leaving for Florida last week Manager Connie Mack said a contract would not be sent to Simmons, but that he would meet his star slicker later and discuss salary. Simmons, but that he would meet his own ideas at Hot Springs and probably will not be with the team in Florida. Last year he did not sign until battling practice for the opening game with the Yankees was under way.

Simmons led the American league in batting last year.

RIPON COLLEGE TO PLAY GOPHER ELEVEN

Minneapolis, Minn.—A double header football attraction with the University of Minnesota engaging North Dakota State and Ripon college on Sept. 20, will open the Gopher's 1931 gridiron campaign here.

Fritz Crisler, athletic director and head football coach at Minnesota, made this announcement Monday upon completion of negotiations with the two schools.

Expect Record Entry For State Elks' Pin Tourney

APPLETON Lodge No. 237, B. P. O. Elks will be host to the nineteenth annual Wisconsin Elks state bowling tournament this year starting Sunday, March 1, and continuing until Thursday, April 16.

The last Elks' tournament held in Appleton was in 1923. Appleton also entertained the tournament in 1922. In 1922 a total of 230 five-man teams were entered 52 of which were from Appleton. In 1923 a total of 205 five-man teams were entered 61 of which entered from Appleton. The tournament in 1923 was the largest ever held.

Last year Oshkosh lodge No. 292, entertained the tournament.

Two Hundred and Five teams bowled, 19 of which were entered from Appleton.

Entry blanks, posters and letters have already been sent to all of the 37 lodges in Wisconsin and a number of replies have been received stating the number of entries at Oshkosh last year will be increased.

All Saturday and Sunday dates will be reserved for out-of-town bowlers and a record breaking entry is expected.

The local committee of Elks in charge of the tournament is as follows: Charles A. Green, chairman, Oscar Kunitz, vice chairman, Sarto S. Baillet, secretary and J. F. Johnston, Herman B. Berge, Arthur W. Hoffman, Karl Koletzke and Gustave Reimers.

ART SHIRES MEETS HIS NEW OWNERS

Confers With Officers of Milwaukee Baseball Club on 1931 Contract

Chicago—(AP)—Art Shires, self-styled "the great," passed through Chicago today on his way to Milwaukee to discuss his 1931 contract with the Brewers of the American association baseball league. He said he would also sign for a short theatrical engagement.

"I never discuss my salary before meeting the owners," he said in response to a query. "I am quite satisfied I will get as much if not more than I received in the majors."

Shires received \$8,000 as a substitute first baseman with Washington last year.

"Movie acting is the bunk," he said. "You or I could be John Gilbert just as easy as John. It all depends on the directors. I know I am good in the movies. I know I will have to play ball this year but can you imagine how a fellow batting .315 was ever waived out of the majors?"

BADGER SEXTET IN WIN OVER HILLTOPS

Jimmy Gallagher, Green Bay, Scores Winning Goal in Overtime

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin's hockey team won its fourth successive intercollegiate game here last night by defeating Marquette in a fast overtime contest, 2 to 1.

Jimmy Gallagher, Green Bay, center spare, decided the spectacular contest when he skated through the Hilltop defense after five and one-half minutes of play in the overtime period. Both teams scored once in the second period.

Gallagher's shot sped through Goalla Schultz's legs so far the crowd of 3,500 fans failed to see the score until "Buster" Shmek, assistant track coach at Marquette and score caller, notified officials of the score.

Marquette opened the scoring when Oscar Wettlaufer, speed artist, caged a long shot but Gordon Meiklejohn came back two minutes later to even the count, shooting after a scramble in front of the Hilltop net.

40 CONTRACTS ARE MAILED BY GIANTS

New York—(AP)—Contracts to 40 players have been mailed from headquarters of the New York Giants.

The first Giant to be released is Arthur Veltman, catcher, who goes to the Boston Braves on waivers. Veltman, originally an outfielder, was converted into a catcher and played with Bridgeport of the Eastern league last season.

San Jose, Calif.—Bobby Vincent, Tulsa, Okla., technically knocked out Al Nelson, Portland, Ore., 7-6.

"INSANITARY METHODS In Cigar Making Are Indecent"

Says

CARL T. POMEROY C. P. H.

Health Officer, Montclair, New Jersey

TOWN OF MONTCLAIR
NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

CARL T. POMEROY, C. P. H.
HEALTH OFFICER

June 10th, 1930

Dear Sirs:

As a public health officer, I cannot help but recognize the fact that your campaign to eliminate the evils resulting from promiscuous spitting and the spit-tipping method of cigar making is commendable and in line with the health work done by my own department.

I see that you call it a "Crusade of Decency". Certainly insanitary methods in cigar making are indecent. An advertising campaign like yours, which exposes such indecency and points the way to the cleansing of your industry, deserves the support of my department.

While I express no preference for your cigar over any other, I am pleased to inform you that I do endorse your campaign to show the public the advantages of avoiding insanitary practices. You are free to publish that fact or, if you wish, to publish this letter over my signature.

Very truly yours,

...one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Health Officer Pomeroy's letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"

YOU MAY WELL ASK THIS QUESTION WHEN 56 IMPORTANT HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE WRITTEN SO STRONGLY AGAINST THE EVILS OF SPIT OR SPIT-TIPPING.

Health Officer Pomeroy writes: "...your campaign to eliminate...the spit-tipping method of cigar making is commendable."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Join it...Smoke Certified Cremo—a really wonderful smoke—mild—mellow—nut-sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar—free of the spit germ.

Cremo

... THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED

© 1931 American Cigar Co.

VIKINGS DEFEAT RIPON QUINTET; SCORE 25 AND 21

Lawrence Functions Well on
Offense but Lacks
Shooting Ability

ART DENNEY'S Lawrence college basketball team clocked perfectly for about 10 minutes last night in a game with Ripon college and beat the Crimson to annex a victory that counts in the Big Four league and in the Midwest. The score 25 and 21.

Not that the Lawrence offense didn't register more often than during that ten minute period. It did; but the Vikings were not on speaking terms with the hoop for some reason or other and pot shots and others of similar nature refused to go through the ring after Lawrence had brought the ball down the floor with sensational plays and passing. One marveled that a basketball team could miss so many perfect tries for the hoop.

The victory last night counted in both the Midwest and Big Four conferences. Lawrence now has two wins in the Midwest and no defeats. In the Big Four the figures show two wins and one defeat, the latter coming from Carroll college.

Game Is Thriller
From the spectators' point of view the evening's battle probably was a thriller for the score ceased back and forth and the teams battled ferociously, Ripon ever dangerous because of Lawrence's inability to score and because of a couple long range artists in the form of Glenn Johnson center and Kenny Falconer, forward.

Ripon took a five point lead shortly after the game opened Falconer getting a sleeper and Johnson a long toss together with a free throw. The Lawrence five was handling the ball well during this period but the baskets looked as if they had a cover on. Biggers opened the scoring for Lawrence with a goal on a well executed play.

After Johnson had given Ripon another point on a free throw Hall scored for Lawrence and when Biggers tallied on another bit of nice team work the score was six all. Falconer put Ripon out in front again with a sleeper in which he received the ball on a pass three fourths the length of the floor and walked up to the basket unmolested.

Laird evened the count at 8 all after Falconer's effort and then Biggers put the "Vikes ahead with his third goal. Falconer tied the count with a goal and put Ripon out in front 11 and 10 with a free throw just before the half ended.

Vikes Get Going

When play was resumed the teams went to 11-11, then 12-12 and 14-14. Here Lawrence got on speaking acquaintance with the hoop and things happened fast. Laird dropped a basket and was followed by Biggers. Hall did likewise and repeated and Biggers counted once more to give Lawrence a 10 point lead. The Lawrence offense functioned beautifully during the period and the 10 point lead meant the ball game for the Vikes.

Lawrence stalled along from that point on and Ripon managed to make seven points, three of them free throws as Lawr ice battled to retain the ball. The fighting during the last five minutes was as interesting as at any other stage of the game despite the fact Lawrence made little effort to do any more scoring.

Biggers was the Lawrence scoring ace with 14 points, six field goals and two gift shots. Hall had three goals and no free throws and Laird counted two field goals. In the first period Lawrence had four field goals on 34 tries many of which looked like perfect shots. Ripon had only 19 tries at the hoop during the period. In the second half Lawrence counted off five but again missed a great number of tosses.

Vikes Get 3 Free Tosses
The Vikings also showed inability to make free throws, registering but three points via this route. Ripon counted eight points on free tosses, Johnson getting five.

Comparatively speaking Ripon failed to show any form of an offense. The little effort to break through the Lawrence defense was easily broken up. Lawrence on the other hand could easily work the ball up to the hoop where it did every thing except go in.

The summary:

	FG	FT	PP
Biggers, f	6	3	0
Hall, f	3	0	1
Laird, c	2	0	4
Trufoth, c	0	0	0
Fischl, g	0	0	2
Vander Bloemen, g	0	0	1
Gochmayer, g	0	1	0
	11	3	9

	FG	FT	PP
Ripon—21			
Falconer, f	4	1	3
Murray, f	0	0	0
Klagge, f	0	0	0
Christ, f	0	1	2
Johnson, c	1	5	0
Jensen, g	1	1	1
Meyers, g	0	0	2
Mc Martin, g	0	0	1
	5	8	9

Reference—Nohr, Wisconsin.
Umpire—Witte, Oshkosh.

CARROLL 49, BELoit 27

Waukesha — (P) — In its second Big Four conference basketball victory of the season, Carroll defeated Beloit 49 to 27 here last night. The work of Captain Don Hinkley and Cliff Goerke in the last half put a wide margin between the winner and loser. The half ended 23 to 17 for Carroll.

KOTAL'S TEAM BEATS NORTHERN STATE FIVE

Stevens Point — (P)—Marquette, Mich. state teachers college rallied in the last quarter of the basketball game with Stevens Point, state teachers here, tonight, but the "Pointers" drew away and won 25 to 24, after being ahead throughout the game.

Chicago White Sox Add Speed To Their Outfield

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

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NEW YORK—(CPA)—The Chicago White Sox are figuring on putting some speed into their outfield in the 1931 baseball season by taking on young Eichrodt as a running mate for Reynolds. Eichrodt played with the New Orleans club in 1930.

The Chicago team seems to have had more near-high-class outfielders than any other in the American league. Each year it has brought in some young man of much promise, only to find that he could not keep the pace.

Eichrodt is a Chicago boy and if he makes a go of it in that city, his popularity at home will be overwhelming. Cleveland found this player and sent him to Nashville. He

STADIUM WARNS MADISON GARDEN

Will Fight Efforts of New
Yorkers to Hold Heavy
Bout in Chicago

Chicago — (P)—The Madison Square Garden interests will have to fight to stage the Max Schmeling-Young Stribling heavyweight championship in Chicago, Sidney Strotz, head of the Chicago Stadium corporation, promised today.

"The Chicago Stadium wishes to serve notice on the New York Garden that if it attempt, to promote a Schmeling-Stribling fight here through a subsidiary organization incorporated in Illinois, it will have a law suit on its hands," Strotz said. Strotz and other stadium officials explained their stand to the Illinois athletic commission yesterday, claiming that the Madison Square Garden of Illinois is a subterfuge to evade the Illinois law requiring incorporators to be residents of the state.

George Getz, member of the Illinois commission who helped promote the Dempsey-Tunney championship match here in 1927, revealed that the Madison Square Garden corporation of Illinois asked him to promote the Schmeling-Stribling fight and to obtain a lease on Soldier field. He said he refused both requests.

Free Throws

THE preliminary game of the evening saw the Lawrence frosh lose to Ripon frosh, 23 and 18. The Viking scorings were great on offensive plays, poor on shooting and defense. Perfect coordination on the floor got the ball under the hoop but it did no good and Runyon, Ripon guard, coined enough shots single handed to keep his team out in front.

Werner Witte worked with Nohr in handling the varsity game. Allan Davey was booked as umpire but he made a mistake and went to Ripon instead of stopping at Appleton. Witte was called upon in the pinch and did a very good job.

Nohr had the crowd on his neck a couple times on jump balls during the stalling period. He was correct, however, the strict interpretation of the rules directing that when a player approach within three feet of the man holding the ball on a stall he either get rid of it or a jump ball be called.

Frank Schneller was not on the Lawrence squad last night. He was dismissed from the floor recently and has since failed to return to the squad. He finishes his collegiate competition at the end of the semester, Feb. 1.

Vander Bloemen got mixed up in several skirmishes during the first half and forgot his first job on the floor was to act as a guard. The result was that Falconer got away for three pot shots at the hoop. Vandy was on the bench in the second half and Mike Gochmayer took his place.

Gochmayer played very good ball during that last half. He watched Falconer closely, battled for the ball every minute and broke up several attempts of the Crimson to score. One of his best pieces of work was getting the ball away from Johnson in the last play of the game. Nohr called a foul on him that brought a yell from Vike fans. However, fans on the other side of the floor said it was a legitimate foul.

The Lawrence cheer leader will make a great train announcer at a later date. If anyone knows what he's talking about when he asks for a cheer he's a mighty good guesser. But at that, the C. L. got a lot of pep out of the crowd and was ably assisted by the "Pop" band, or whatever it is they call the Viking wind-jammers.

And last but not least Coach Denney put on a great show for the folks. All in all it was a most pleasant evening.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

NAVY BILL INGRAMS' appointment as coach at the University of California will bring a renewal of the ancient feud between Bill and Jimmy Phelan. One of the biggest pitchers in the big leagues temporarily at least is Max Brunson, late of Terre Haute, now with the Cleveland Indians. Max weighs 215, is 6 feet 2 inches tall and 29 years old. George Earnshaw is at Hot Springs, Ark., starting early to get himself in shape to pitch four games of the 1931 world series. Connie Mack and Tom Shibe have gone to Mount Plymouth, Fla. for a month of golf. Clark Griffith is adding 10000 acres to the territory of the Nats' park. Frank Navin has been quietly buying ground around Navin Field for several years. Planning on an enlargement.

Reference—Nohr, Wisconsin.
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might not have been quite ready for use on the Cleveland team at that time, but because Cleveland had so many good outfielders it finally permitted him to go to New Orleans, where he has been for the last three seasons. Not much attention was paid to him by the scouts because all of them thought he belonged to Cleveland.

In 1930 Eichrodt batted .325 for New Orleans. That means he should be a good 300 batter in major league company, and he may do better than that. He is a better than ordinary fielder, and that is what Chicago needs. The Sox have engaged some players who could bat but who were below par in fielding.

Eichrodt's base running record in 1929 was 21 steals and he was second in the Southern association in batting in runs. The latter display of skill is perhaps the most interesting of all, because men who can hit the ball with runners on the bases are worth more than batters who can do 20 points or better in the batting averages.

With Reynolds and Eichrodt, the outfield of the Chicago team can cover more ground than it has in the past. The third outfielder is not likely to be Blackberry, the heavy hitting Texan, although he is back with Chicago again. It may be Speed Jolley. This big chap can hit but he is much like Babe Herman of Brooklyn, who can hit but who is not a good fielder. The Sox have clung to Fothergill, whom they obtained from Detroit and there are times when Fothergill is useful. His impediment in play lies in about twenty pounds of flesh that he doesn't need and of which he would gladly rid himself.

Sports Question Box

Question—If a member of the Yale team should play summer baseball with a semi-pro team in the summer and not accept any money while doing so, would he forfeit his amateur standing?

Answer—No. This ruling is made on the ground that there is no good definition as to the difference between amateur and professional in summer baseball, except that a player, who receives a salary undoubtedly is professional.

Question—Can Bobby Jones ever return to the amateur ranks in golf if he retires from the movies?

Answer—By turning back to amateurism and remaining so for several years he might be reinstated.

Question—Where was the Joe Dundee-Jackie Fields championship fight held and what was the result?

Answer—At the State Fair Grounds, Detroit, Mich., July 25, 1929. Fields the winner on a foul in the second round.

ZUPPKE TO GET CAUGHT
UP ON HIS PAINTING

Miami, Fla.—(P)—Bob Zuppke, Illinois football coach, will now try to catch up on his painting.

He was en route to his Champaign, Ill., home today after a vacation trip to New Orleans and Havana.

"I'm on my way home now to start a new bunch of landscapes and studies of aspen and birch woods," he said. "I'm way behind in that kind of work."

He plans to add extensively to his more than 150 oil paintings most of which have been sold.

"I spent the summer in the Rockies, and I've got notes at home on some beautiful stuff. You're no idea how marvelous a stretch of mountain scenery can be, and what a pleasure it is to copy it in oils," he said.

"Don't you like to keep the pictures you paint?" he was asked.

"Why should I if my pleasure comes from painting them, and other people want them?" he asked.

ROBERT HARPER WILL
DEFEND CUE TITLE

Chicago—(P)—Robert Harper of Denver has recovered from his illness and will defend his national amateur three-cushion billiard title against Dr. Andrew J. Harris of Chicago at the Chicago Athletic association, Jan. 23 to 26.

The match, originally scheduled for Jan. 7 to 9, was postponed because of the champion's illness.

Los Angeles — Andy Divodi, New York, outpointed Sammy Jackson, Santa Monica, Calif., (20).

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HEILIG ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR ANNUAL SAFETY MEETINGS

Secure Speakers for "Rally"
Conferences—Plan Danc-
ing Party

Arrangements for the 1931 safety school to be conducted in this city for employees of industrial plants are rapidly nearing completion, according to Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school. The local trade school sponsors the Appleton Safety school annually.

The committee, composed of representatives of industries and the vocational school, met during the past few weeks and discussed the objectives, experience and efficiency of previous safety schools conducted by the vocational school and cooperative industries.

The group last week decided that four distinct fields should be covered in the school this year.

The first group will consist of a safety rally of three meetings and a "smile party." No definite arrangements have been made for the party, but speakers have been secured for the three other meetings.

Bailey to Speak

Elwood Bailey, San Diego, Calif., will speak at the first meeting. The topic of his address will be Straight From the Shoulder. Mr. Bailey was one of the speakers on the safety school program in 1929.

Frederick Snyder, New York City, a newspaper man and lecturer, will speak at the second rally meeting. He will talk on Keeping Ahead of the Headlines.

Major Norman Allen Timry, head of Culver Military academy in Indiana, will be the speaker at the third meeting. The topic of his address is to be The Zero Hour.

The tentative date for the first rally meeting has been set for Feb. 11 while the second meeting will probably be two weeks later on Feb. 25. The third meeting has been tentatively set for March 11. It is expected the "wind up" party will be held on April 7.

There will be no sectional meetings as in former years. In those plants where there is sufficient interest, the vocational school is to arrange safety conferences. These conferences are to take the place of the sectional meetings held in other years.

First Aid Work

A "first aid school" for those men who now are responsible for administering first aid in the various industrial plants also will be organized. These meetings are to be held during February and March.

In order to assist the local management to more effectively hold their own conferences, an intensive "Conference Leader's Training course" is to be organized later in the spring, Mr. Heilig stated.

CHI SOX CUT YOUNG HURLER FROM ROSTER

Chicago — (P)—Wilbur Wehde, youthful right hand pitcher obtained by the White Sox last fall from Dubuque, Iowa, of the Mississippi Valley league, has been turned over to Dallas of the Texas league for further conditioning. Wehde's departure thinned the White Sox pitching roster to an even dozen.

Masquerade Dance, Black Creek, Thurs., Jan. 22. Music by Wisconsin Blues.

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE



©Fentale Fox, 1931

PREPARE PLANS FOR VEREIN CONVENTION

Burlington — (P)— Arrangements for the biennial state convention of the Wisconsin Catholic Central Verein to be held here in June are being pushed forward by Frank Schwallier, general chairman, selected at a recent meeting, of officers of the association.

As consulting officials, the state executive committee and officers will aid in preparations. They are Frank Dockendorff, LaCrosse, secretary; Henry J. Hegeman, Racine, treasurer, and Henry J. Schmitz and Joseph Mayer, both of Appleton; Joseph Mischel, Fond du Lac; Ben Gottsacker, Sheboygan; John Succs, Menasha; Harry J. Chapman, Racine; John A. Ruehl, Joseph H. Holzhauser, Antio J. Dreis, and Max Leutenmunn, all of Milwaukee, executive committee members.

Mrs. George Breidenbach, Madison, president of the Catholic Woman's League of Wisconsin, also is assisting in preparations, for her organization will meet jointly with the Verein.

Eleven districts are to send representatives, and the Most Rev. S.

A. Stritch, archbishop of the Milwaukee arch diocese, has indicated he will attend the convention.

IZAAK WALTON CLUB
MEETS THIS MONTH

Izaak Walton league will meet this month according to E. W. Shannon, president. The date has not yet been selected. Mr. Shannon expects to announce the program and date within a few days. Conservation problems will be discussed.

Louisiana's leading hen produced 261 eggs in 334 days last year.

Where colony houses are being used for shelter this winter, the houses can be made more comfortable if they are banked or covered with straw or marsh hay. One good hog raiser puts his colony houses side by side and banks the whole group with straw. Another man puts the houses on the south side of the stow pile or of some building and covers them up with straw or marsh hay.

"In short, the things that can be done now to a good pig crop are:

1. Use a grain mixture similar to the above.

2. Give the sows access to alfalfa or clover hay.

3. Induce the sows to exercise every day.

4. Keep them housed comfortably.

5. Try to have them gain 75 to 90 pounds in weight between breeding and farrowing time.

Dance, Darboy, Thurs. Nite.

HOG RAISERS ARE ADVISED TO GET READY FOR SPRING

Urge Constant and Careful
Care of Animals Now to
Benefit Later

Good hog producers are now getting ready for the 1931 spring pig crop, according to a bulletin received by Gus Sell, county agent, from the department of animal husbandry, the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Although March is still more than six weeks away, most successful producers of pork know that the feed and care of the brood sow will have effects on the March litter.

"A good grain mixture is important," the bulletin says. "A combination of corn, oats and standard middlings, 40 pounds of corn, 20 of oats, and 20 of standard milk, buttermilk, or tankage. If skim milk is fed, 4 to 5 pounds of either per head per day is enough. If skim milk or buttermilk cannot be had, one pound of tankage per day for each three or four sows will furnish the required protein.

"Alfalfa or clover hay is the other necessary part of the brood sow feed at this time. Feed either of these in a rack outside the house where the sows must take exercise to get the hay. Alfalfa or clover furnishes proteins, minerals, and vitamins. If proteins, minerals, and vitamins were to be bought they would cost considerably more than they will in pigme hay. Don't neglect giving the sows a chance to eat a little alfalfa hay every day.

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EMPLOY LOCAL MEN ON JOBS. LABOR URGES

Council Meets Again Thursday to Act on Employment Resolution

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The city council Tuesday evening discussed with labor unions heads a proposed resolution dealing with labor matters. The local union submitted a resolution asking that in the future only city or county laborers be employed on city work.

At a meeting Thursday evening various rates for skilled and unskilled labor will be drafted in the resolution. It also is hoped that some means may be found of incorporating this resolution into the building plans of the new high school. The resolution stated that all persons on any city building project should be citizens or should have declared their intention of becoming a citizen, and shall have lived in the community or county for 30 days and in Wisconsin for six months.

Another section stated that all contractors, when entering a bid, should agree to employ only according to the first section. It was also asked that a minimum wage be established by the council, and that no less than one and a half or more than double time be paid for Sunday and legal holiday work. It also asked that eight hours constitute a regular day's work. Any contractor who would violate these various sections of the resolution would be penalized by having his contract forfeited.

Mayor Wendlandt criticized that portion of the resolution which said that labor should be used from the city and abutting counties. The mayor thought it best to limit this to the city proper, if the help was available. Bert Larson, local labor union head, disagreed with the mayor in this instance. Final action will take place Thursday evening when the council, in conjunction with a committee of labor heads, will draw up a prevailing wage scale for all city work.

Payment of taxes was extended to March 1. Only one building permit was requested, that by Louis Kalwitz to move a building and construct a house on Jennings Heights. His application was granted. Property recently purchased by the city as a site for the street department's equipment will have to be filled in. Le Beau brothers were given an order to bring 100 yards of filling at 30 cents a yard. An agreement was reached with Paul Peters, who asked for the extension of water and sewerage to his home outside the city limits. Besides paying all of the expense of the work to be done in order that the lines may be run to his residence he has also agreed to pay a service charge of 50 cents a month to connect up with the city sewerage. The water rate will be the regular fee.

COMPANY PREPARES FOR ICE HARVEST

Cutting Expected to Get Under Way Soon on Wolf River Area

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The annual ice harvest, delayed because of thin ice, is expected to begin soon. According to K. E. Breitung of the New London Ice and Fuel company, ice is usually cut when it reaches a thickness of 18 inches. Ice at the present time is only about 11 inches thick. The harvest will begin this year when the 16-inch mark is reached.

The local company plans to almost double its tonnage, storing about 8,000 tons. This increase is brought about through a development of country trade, which was inaugurated last summer. At that time routes for ice delivery made surrounding towns, including Dale, Readfield, Medina, Stephenville and Hortonville. It is the aim of the company to sell ice to farmers along these routes. Sugar Bush may be included in next summer's routes.

Ice this year will be cut near the company's storage plants at the east end of Beacon on the Wolf river. It will be cut from a 2,000 foot area.

LEGION BOWLERS TO MEET KAUKAUNA TEAMS

New London—Local Legionnaire bowlers, comprising four teams, Sunday will endeavor to knock the pins from under the Kaukauna Legion keepers. The meet will start at 2 o'clock on Garot's alleys.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—On Thursday evening the Community hospital auxiliary will sponsor a card party, according to Mrs. J. R. Small, chairman. The lunch committee includes Mrs. M. Barlow, chairman, Mrs. John Paul, Mrs. Gus Paul and Mrs. Carl Cooner.

Feb. 4 has been set aside as guest day for the Congregational ladies aid society, when the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer. Assistance will be given by Mrs. F. L. Zieg, Mrs. Elwood Lutzner, Mrs. J. C. Dawson and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson.

The first of a series of community programs will be given at the Congregational church Sunday evening. The committee in charge includes Mrs. F. L. Zieg, Mrs. E. C. Jett and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer.

ASSOCIATION MEETS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The local loan and business association will meet tonight at the city hall chambers. The financial report will be submitted, and acted upon by association members.

ROBIN SIGHTED ALONG HIGHWAY TO WAUPACA

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Next spring's first robin, or otherwise stated, a leftover robin, was sighted Monday by Giles H. Putnam and Chester Allen, both of this city and Waupaca. Reporting their procedure of last year's a pair of Kentucky cardinals are making their home in the giant hemlocks and shrubbery about the Charles Uecker residence. Cardinals were seen about the city last winter. This year, however, only two birds have been seen thus far.

M'MAHON OUTLINES HISTORY OF SCHOOL

Presents Figures to Show Need of New Building in New London

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—R. J. McMahon, superintendent of city schools, was guest speaker at the Lions luncheon meeting Tuesday noon. Mr. McMahon traced the history of the school system, showing how imperative the need of a new school is.

Figures revealed that the enrollment of the high school has increased approximately 50 per cent in the last eight years. The total school enrollment since 1913, when Lincoln school was built, has practically doubled. Tuition students during this same period, have tripled in number, and the tuition fees now amount to nearly \$10,000.

The statement was made that 45 general contractors are interested in the plans of the new school, and that 30 will possibly bid upon their divisions. The school will comfortably take care of 600 students and will house the four grades of the high school. It is planned to keep the junior high school students on the second floor of Lincoln school, and to transfer the sixth grade from McKinley school to Lincoln, which is located on the south side of the city.

This arrangement will remedy the present overcrowding on the north side, and eliminate the need of barracks on the south side of school. The speaker asserted that proposed plans call for a two-story building with a separate gymnasium and auditorium.

Water will seat about 700 persons and will be \$8 by 70 cents. These are the inside measurements. The gymnasium proper will be a trifle larger and will seat 1,000 spectators. Eighteen classrooms have been provided for, as well as a library and six other rooms.

ELECT SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS AT LEEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—The annual election of Sunday school officers was held Sunday morning at the Leeman Congregational church. The following were elected: superintendent, Miss Nora Nelson; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Oscar Nelson; secretary and treasurer, Miss Carol Nelson; superintendent of cradle roll department, Mrs. Nels Nelson; assistant superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. M. G. Colson. The yearly average attendance of the Sunday school for 1930 was 75.

The funeral of Mrs. Herman Knapp was held Saturday afternoon from the home in Deer Creek; with services at 2 o'clock in the Christian Lutheran church at Clintonville. The burial was in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville.

A card party, given Friday evening by the Parent-Teachers association of Meadow Grove school, Deer Creek, was well attended. Prizes for raffle were awarded to Mrs. Theodore Young, Donald Kemp, Miss Verna Mansfield and Herman Koehler. Prizes for scholastic were awarded to Mrs. Harry Mansfield, George Bessett, Evelyn Mentez and Arthur Uttendorfer.

Material for the new bridge is being hauled. Work on the bridge, to build the half mile west of Leeman, over the Wolf river, will begin this week. No detour has been planned. Helen Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, submitted to a minor operation on her eye during the past week. The trouble was caused by a bump on the child's head some time ago.

Word was received here Saturday by Thomas Wilkinson and Mrs. Henry Svetnicka of the death of their cousin, Albert Bartlett of Elberta, Canada, following a short illness with pneumonia. He is survived by his widow and three small children. The Bartlett family lived here for about a year, leaving for Canada early in the fall.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Dan Mc Paul, 75, was taken to Community hospital late Monday night to undergo an operation for appendicitis. His condition is critical.

Thomas F. Fitzgerald left Tuesday for Chicago where he will remain for several days.

Frank Thorn, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is recovering at his home on Oshkosh st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uecker are spending the winter in Florida. They are visiting relatives at Eustice.

NEW LONDON LIONS SEEK BOWLING MEET

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Local Lions are bidding for the next state Lion bowling tournament. The champions would be rolled over a period of a month or more, starting each Saturday afternoon and continuing until Sunday evening. Other cities also are bidding for the tournament.

FREMONT PUCKSTERS DEFEAT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—Many people witnessed a thrilling and hard fought hockey game Sunday between New London and Fremont at Abraham's skating rink. The local boys all played very much better due to three nights of practice during the past week. At the end of the first period the score

COUNTY PHONE COMPANY HEADS HOLD MEETING

Reelect Secretary-treasurer to Board at Forest Junction Conference

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—M. P. Wichman, secretary-treasurer of the Calumet Telephone company for several years, was reelected to the board of directors of the organization at the annual stockholders' meeting here Tuesday afternoon. Robert Schultz was elected to the board for one year to fill the vacancy created by John Loefer, who, as vice president of the company, had tendered his resignation on the board, following his removal to Appleton two months ago.

Out of 6,000 shares of outstanding stock, 1,720 held by 45 persons were represented at the meeting. Numerous measures for improvements of the line and service were considered and referred to the board of directors. Though the annual report of the secretary-treasurer showed lower net earnings in 1930 than the previous year, the customary six per cent dividend on the par value of the stock was issued to shareholders.

The company serves 168 subscribers, chiefly in the vicinity of Forest Junction, but extending also west and southwest to Dundas and St. John. It has had its headquarters and switchboard exchange here since organization in 1908.

With a liberal supply of snow covering highways this week, plans for a sleighride party are being hastened by the Christian Endeavor society at Zion Evangelical church. The event will be an outgrowth of a Scripture text and attendances on test conducted during the last quarter of 1930, for which the society, numbering over 75 members, had been divided into two opposing groups. The winning group, of which Miss Edna Knoepfel is captain, is to be entertained by the losers under the lead of Miss Verona Law. The serving of hot chili in the church basement after the sleigh ride is being planned. The date has not yet been set.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Members of Little Chute Order to Meet at Village Hall

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Members of the Royal Neighbors will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the village hall. Installation of officers will take place and it is expected there will be a large attendance.

Miss Catherine Vosters entertained a number of friends at her home Sunday evening. Games and dancing furnished amusement. Prizes were awarded Misses Malina Willms, Rosella Schmidt and Gertrude Vanden Hogan and Raymond Haen. The guests were: Misses Florence Schol, Rosella Schmidt, Marie Haen, Cecilia Funk, Helma and Malina Willms and Lester Heran, Raymond Haen, Gilbert Broerhan of Dundas, Misses Gertrude Vanden Hogan and Mildred Jansen of Little Chute.

Arnold Jansen, seriously ill at his home in Pineas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerrits have returned to their home in Marinette after a several days visit at the James Gerrits home.

Mrs. Alois Versteeg is confined to her home because of illness.

TEASERS WIN THREE GAMES FROM CHARMERS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Milbert—Members of the Ladies League bowled three games at the local alleys Monday evening with Mrs. Gordon Wolff having high single score of 513 for the three games. The Teasers won two out of three games from the Charmers, with scores as follows: M. Franzen, 308; H. Holtz, 240; Miss Patterson, 275; M. Lowe, 417; Mrs. Holtz, 385; Mrs. Wolff, 513; grand total, 2250, for the Teasers. The Charmers scores were: Miss Feller, 540; Miss Schofield, 315; Mrs. Madler, 282; Mrs. Pieper, 381; Mrs. Luckow, 331, and Miss McGraw, 237; grand total, 2015.

A party of seven ladies including Mrs. George Wolff, Mrs. Gordon Wolff, Mrs. H. L. Meyer, Mrs. F. E. Pieper, Mrs. Gertrude Weber, Mrs. Arno Schmidt and Mrs. F. A. Holtz gathered at the John Madler home Tuesday afternoon and surprised Mrs. Madler on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Two tables of bridge were in play and Mrs. Pieper and Mrs. Weber were awarded the prizes.

The Ladies of St. Mary church will sponsor another of a series of card parties Sunday evening Feb. 1, at the church basement, with the following committee in charge: Mrs. John and Roy Madler, Mrs. Joseph Marx, Mrs. John Loefer, Mrs. Edward McGraw, Mrs. Peter Loefer, Mrs. Mary Meier, Mrs. Frank Law, Mrs. Mike Mullenbach, Mrs. Math. Mills, Mrs. John Laffay and Mrs. William Murray.

was one to one, the second period two to three in favor of New London, and in the third the Fremont boys came back strong and tied the score three to three. A ten minute overtime period was played with Fremont making the score four to three. Weiss, Warnke, Martin and Golz saved the game many times, also the fast work of Stockling and Knoke did much to swing the game in favor of Fremont. The game was originally scheduled to be played at New London but the ice there was in poor condition.

Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. & Sat. nites; Adam Schwartzbauer, 6th & Milwaukee sts. Menasha.

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY FOR OCONTO FRIENDS

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Mrs. P. J. Graham entertained at two tables of bridge at her home on Monday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Addie Raymond and Mrs. Anton Freeman. Out of town guests were Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Roy Utomark of Oconto. LeRoy Decker left Sunday for Anacostia, Md., after spending a 30 day leave of absence with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decker. Mr. Decker is in the aviation service of the navy department.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR CLINTONVILLE MAN

Many People Attend Last Rites for Ervin Wolf, 23, Who Died of Pneumonia

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—The funeral of Ervin Wolf, 23, who died Friday evening of pneumonia, was held Monday afternoon at Shawano. Services at the Albert Wolf home were followed by services at the Peace Lutheran church. The Rev. M. Grauer officiated and was assisted by the Rev. C. R. Kant.

Interment was at the Shawano cemetery. Those serving as pall bearers were Clarence Rohrer, Frank Sinkewicz, Harold Danner, Edwin Domke, Harold Van Orman and Leslie Soyek, all of this city. About 40 members of the Clintonville lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose attended the funeral in a body and marched from the home to the church. A very large number of Clintonville friends attended the funeral.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolf, Isola Postel, Lloyd Postel, Mrs. Frank Brackob and sons Harold and Arnold, Mrs. William Gensler and daughter; Mrs. and Mrs. Rudolph Kemmer, Mrs. F. Meisenhelder, Mrs. F. Goeringer, Mrs. William Meizer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaphingst, Mrs. John Zehren, Mrs. Charles Jaeger, Mrs. Herman Jaeger, Alma Jaeger, Mrs. Charles Meeggers, Mrs. Harry Barker, Mrs. John Meinhardt, Margaret Muntz, Melvin Krueger, Mrs. H. Van Bussan and others. The Rev. W. A. Olson of this city, president of the Four Wheel Drive company, was the speaker at the Monday noon luncheon of the Rotary club at the Hotel Marson. He spoke on the causes for past depression and suggestions for future prosperity, which address he recently gave before the New London Rotary club. Several out of town visitors were present. The Rev. H. Babe, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, was to be Monday's speaker but was unable to be present.

The Clintonville Woman's club met Monday afternoon in their club rooms at the public library. Talks on Indian Legends and Indian Art were given by Mrs. Russell Hill and Mrs. Harry E. Brooks. At the next regular meeting, Founder's Day will be observed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. R. Kant and Mrs. Lyle Hill.

The young people of the St. Rose Catholic church of this city entertained the young people of the Salem Catholic church of Shawano, Wis., at the K. of C. hall. About 140 were present. The first part of the evening was spent in playing buncos, five hundred and smeer. There were 21 tables of buncos, five of five hundred and five of smeer.

Miss Pauline Bucholtz who is a trained nurse at Milwaukee has arrived home to care for her mother, Mrs. Frank Bucholtz, Sr., who is ill. Miss Elaine Roach returned Saturday evening from Milwaukee where she spent the day visiting her friend Miss June Spearbraker of this city, at Downer college.

E. G. Billmeyer, manager of the local J. C. Penney company store left Saturday evening for St. Paul to attend the annual spring convention of managers which is being held there this week.

Mrs. Paul Schmidt is confined to Theda Clark hospital in Kenesh, where she submitted to an operation Monday.

F. D. Warnecke, superintendent of the Clintonville public schools returned home Sunday from Milwaukee where he spent the past three weeks recovering from an operation. Max Stieg, cashier of the Dairyman's State bank in this city left Monday evening for Milwaukee to attend the Wisconsin Bankers association convention which is in session this week.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of the Christian Lutheran church conducted a food sale Saturday afternoon in the State Bank building. Hans Halla and son Elmo, were called to Milwaukee Saturday by the serious illness of their son and brother Reuben, who has been confined to a hospital there since July. Mrs. Halla was called there earlier in the week.

P-T ASSOCIATION TO GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

Special to Post-Crescent
Lebanon—Many residents of the village attended the Parent-Teachers auction held Friday evening. A card party followed the program with 16 tables of schmeer in play. High prizes were won by Mrs. James Crum and Arthur Murphy and consolation by Mrs. Frank Paap and Clifford Collier. The door prize was won by Mike Crum.

The next meeting will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 13. A minstrel show and doll social will be given. The committees for the next meeting are as follows: Entertainment, A. VanAlstyne, chairman; Ruby Kussnerow, Louise Conrad, and Mrs. Herman Kussnerow; refreshments, Mrs. James Crum, chairman, Mrs. VanAlstyne, Lucile Gehrand and Lizzie Kitzinger.

The club met Sunday evening at the Emmet Allen home. Four tables were in play and high prizes were won by Mrs. Lou Hefum and James Hefum and consolation by Mrs. John Flanagan and Charles Rohan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Krueger of Milwaukee, who spent a few days among friends here returned to Milwaukee Thursday.

The infant daughter of Markus Maden who has been very ill with pneumonia and had a minor opera-

HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED AT KIMBERLY H. S.

Seniors Select Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" for Class Play

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Kimberly—George Van Himbergen, a junior of the Kimberly high school, has the distinction of having the highest average in the four years, 91.6. Seniors on the honor roll are Margaret Jenn with an average of 91.5 and Catherine Verbeten with an average of 91.2. Juniors who made the honor roll are George Van Himbergen with an average of 91.6, Ruth Schwanke, 90.8, Nickolas Sebetie, 90. Sophomores are Alois Van Zeeland, 90.2; Blanch La Barge, 90; and Eugene Josephs, 90. The freshmen class is represented by Elva Lennerville with a 91 average and Genrose Cavil with an average of 89.

Principal Joseph E. Roberts has organized a class in general business for freshmen students to be placed in the second semester. Ten students have enrolled for the class, which is being instructed by Miss Therese Schuch of the commercial department.

The senior class has selected as its class play, Booth Tarkington's "Seventeenth," to be given Feb. 17. Robert Le May, a sophomore, has been chosen to carry the male lead, and Eva Van Susteren, a senior, will play the woman's lead. The cast has been practicing daily under the direction of Miss Winnifred Lynch of the English department.

The cast of characters follows: Mrs. Baxter, Eva Van Susteren; Mr. Baxter, Sylvester Schwanke; William Sylvanus Baxter, Robert Le May; Johnnie Watson, Simon Van Yelden; Jane Baxter, Gladys Bunnay; May Parcher, Marie Sauter; Lola Pratt, Evelyn Vandenberg; Genesis, Paul Jensen; Joe Bullitt, Joseph Wynboom; Mr. Parcher, Raymond Versteeg; George Cooper, Frank Bourassa; Ethel Bole, Margaret Jenny; Wallie Banks, Harry Ameligen; Mary Brooks, Catherine Verbeten.

The Girls' Athletic association of the Kimberly high school has purchased an army cot fully equipped with blankets and sheets to be placed in the domestic science room for emergency cases.

START NEW SEMESTER AT BEAR CREEK SCHOOL

Bear Creek—The second semester began Monday morning in the local school. Two new classes, bookkeeping and economics have been organized.

Sectional band rehearsals are being held.

Two former students Mildred Phillips and Leo Johnson are back in school this semester.

The cast of characters for the annual junior class play, "Bertie's Cave Woman," has been selected. The play will be given Feb. 13 at the Northern-Lites hall in the village.

The following relatives were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Paul in the town of Deer Creek: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dorow and children of Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Paul and children of the village, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knapp and children of the town of Deer Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Paul and Mrs. John Paul of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tate attended a six o'clock dinner party at the W. Thunk home at Sugar Bush Sunday evening.

HORSES, BULL FIGURE IN ROYALTON RUNAWAY

Royalton—A man, a team of horses and a bull figured in a runaway on the farm of Robert Van Adestine, Little Wolf, recently.

Keneth Lindsay of Fairview farm and Mr. VanAdestine were transferring the big Holstein bull owned by Van Adestine to the Lindsay farm in a stock rack on a wagon drawn by a team of spirited horses. In an attempt to keep the bull in the rack, Mr. Van Adestine lost his footing and fell from the wagon. The bull jumped from the rack onto the backs of the horses, became entangled in the harnesses and ropes and was dragged for some distance by the frightened horses. An embankment stopped the runaways. After Mr. Lindsay freed the bull it ran across the farm and was later captured by three men.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS AT CICERO HOME

Cicero—The Cicero Home Economics club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Victor Mueller. Vases, table sets and candle stick holders were painted. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those present were the Mesdames: Levi Schmeichel, Laverne Brusewitz, Wilmer Morey, Emil Gesse, Walter Blake, C. Sylvester, Charles Wussow, Edna Gesse, Robert Schultz, Robert Abel, Alfred Mueller and the Mesdames Hazel Wussow, Alice Schabow, Lucile Tilly and Marion Schultz.

Mrs. Henry Mueller, Sr., who was a patient at Bell Memorial hospital, Green Bay, has returned home. Friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Richard Bunkelman Saturday evening on her birthday anniversary.

tion Thursday evening at a hospital at New London is slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke and family attended a birthday party Saturday evening on Carl Due at his home in Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thoma entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening. Those present were Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Thoma and family of Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thoma.

FINISH 1ST ABUTMENT ON DUCK CREEK BRIDGE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Oneda—The new 100 foot bridge being built over the Duck Creek at Oneda on highway 54, is now completed as far as the second abutment. The bridge is 35 feet wide and about six feet higher than the old bridge.

Oran Peterson bought the parcel of land adjoining his father's farm from Sam Adams. He is preparing to build a house on it as soon as the building material is obtained.

The Hungry Five and the Menasha Soaks played basketball at the Epworth hall Saturday evening. The Hungry Five won by a score of 22 to 15.

Mrs. Gusten Mann has returned from Green Bay hospital where she was receiving treatment.

OLD SETTLER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

600 Pounds of Sugar Stolen from George Hemauer Warehouse Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—John Buhlman, 82, died Sunday morning at the Edward Hostettler home after an illness of several years. He was born in Bern, Switzerland in 1849, and he came to America at the age of 44 years with an elder brother. With the exception of a short time spent in New London, he has been a resident of Calumet since his arrival in this country. For the last 11 years he made his home with Edward Hostettler. The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Schumacher undertaking parlors, with the Rev. John W. Horton in charge of the services. Burial will be in the Lake-side cemetery.

The warehouse belonging to George Hemauer was entered by burglars early Tuesday morning and six 100-pound bags of sugar were stolen. This is the fourth time the warehouse has been looted in the past few years. Sheriff G. E. Jensen of Chilton, who was called as soon as the loss was discovered, found tracks indicating that the loot was carried a short distance away and then loaded into a truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maltby and son, Ted, Miss Rose Hartwitz and Fred Maltby motored to Antigo Monday to attend the funeral of John Maltby, Jr. The deceased who was 32 years of age, is survived by his wife and two sons.

AUG. 15-17 ARE DATES SET FOR SEYMOUR FAIR

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—The flooding of the ice rink at the Seymour fair grounds has been delayed on account of the mild weather. There is a good ice bottom but the final flooding will have to wait for colder weather. The rink is being sponsored by the Fair Association, Kiwanis club, Boy Scouts and the city fire department.

Dates for the Seymour Fair have been set for Aug. 15, 16 and 17. Saturday will be entry day, Sunday the big day. Night shows will be held on three nights. The night fair promises to be one of the best ever staged in Wisconsin.

George Felder, Fred Huth and H. P. Leininger have recently returned from a meeting of the Wisconsin Fair association.

The Farmers' Implement company will give their annual tractor school in cooperation with the McCormick Deering company on Thursday. The program, which is to be held at the auditorium, will start at 10 o'clock. A five reel moving picture entitled "The Romance of the Reaper" will

"NOW I EAT WHAT I LIKE," POPULAR WOMAN DECLARES

One after another, men and women all over this part of the country are coming right out in public to tell others about this simple method to end indigestion and the gas, nausea, heartburn, headaches, etc., it causes.

Just the other day, Mrs. C. H. Brown, popular mother of three, who lives at 1407 E. 88th St., Cleveland, Ohio, enthusiastically declared: "At last I have found real relief for indigestion. I eat what I like now without fear of that old, heavy feeling of stuffiness or of headaches and nervousness."

"I suffered with indigestion for eight years; tried all sorts of medicines and treatments without success. But the first few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin convinced me it was the thing I needed. The stuffy feeling, headaches and nervousness after meals just disappeared. I am sure grateful to our doctor who got me started on it."

Pape's Diapepsin is perfectly harmless; will not form any habit. Get a box from your druggist; and next time something disagrees, chew one of the candy-like tablets. See how the burning or pain disappears! If you wish to try them before buying, write "Pape's Diapepsin," Wheeling, W. Va., for a FREE sample box.

Quick Relief for Stomach Ills

THE STORE

be shown. One of the features of the day is the showing of the first reaper built by Cyrus Hall McCormick in 1831.

Attendance prizes will be given and a free lunch will be served for the Farmers' Implement Company by Mrs. P. J. Graham.

Installation of officers of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin was held at Isar on Sunday afternoon. The following officers were installed: president, John Kroner; treasurer, Nick Kitzinger; financial secretary, Joseph Leiniger; trustee, Mrs. Henry Hauch; secretary, Henry Hauch.

Mrs. George Felder entertained at a bridge party at her home. Honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Alvin Pehl and Mrs. Herman Waite.

MEDINA WOMAN IS HONORED AT SHOWER

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Medina—Mrs. Stanley Smith was honored with a shower at the home of Mrs. Theodore Abraham Tuesday afternoon. Stunts and games were played. The guests were: Mrs. Charles Salder, Mrs. Harold Ashcroft, Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. Ed. Winkler, Mrs. Arthur Winkler, Mrs. Crum Dietz, Mrs. Sol Yanke, Mrs. Len Lippert, Mrs. Earl Ruppel, Mrs. Gerald Ruppel, Mrs. Vernon Rappager, Mrs. A. P. Stengel and Mrs. Russell Lathrop.

A son, James Henry, was born to Mrs. and Mr. Stanley Smith at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

Go Illinois Central
THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

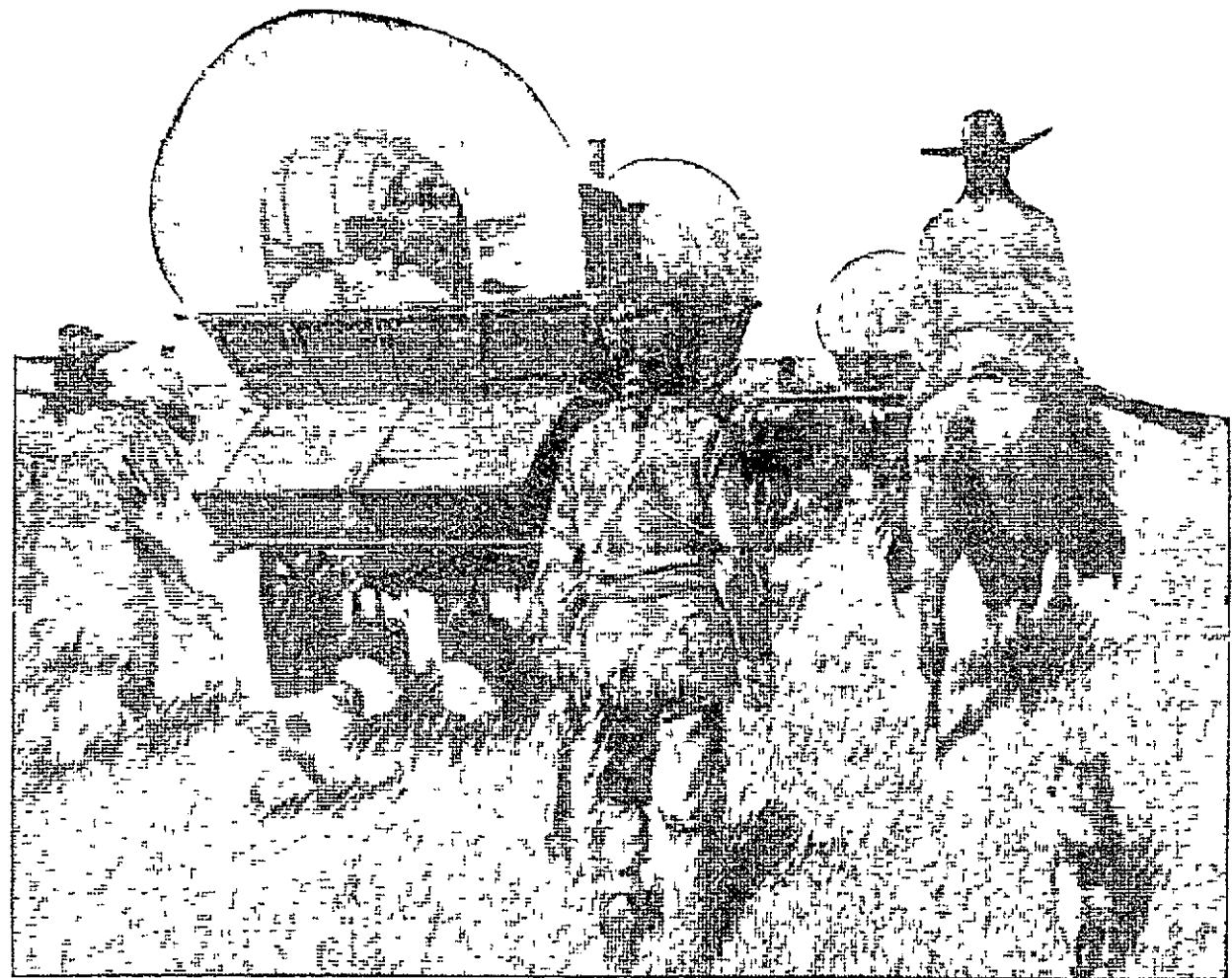
To **New Orleans MARDI GRAS**

America's Gayest Greatest Carnival

Follow the gay throng to quaint New Orleans and warm sunshine. See the grand Mardi Gras climax on

A Wagon Load of Bullets...

the first manufactured product to be shipped from what is now the state of Wisconsin



One hundred years ago... a wagon, guarded by stout-hearted riflemen, rumbled away from the old Helena shot tower at the lead mines near the junction of the Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers. It carried bullets, the first manufactured product to be shipped from what is now Wisconsin. Along a wilderness trail it went, its precious load guarded day and night against hostile savages; mile after mile eastward until it reached Milwaukee. Here the load was divided up, to be sent in smaller lots to those hardy pioneers whose courage was making possible the empire of the middle west.

Today... Wisconsin, one of the nation's foremost and consistently prosperous manufacturing states. From here comes an unsurpassed diversity of manufactured materials. Wisconsin-made things are shipped to Alaska and the Argentine, to the Siberian Steppes and the Transvaal, to India, China, Japan, Australia — to every place in the world where man reaps, mines, digs, saws, manufactures or transports.

The Unique Wisconsin Situation

Wisconsin was the thirty first state to be admitted to the Union. Today she ranks thirteenth in population, tenth in manufacturing and sixth in agriculture. Here is a combination of stability in every economic group, equalled by no other state.

There are at least three states whose growth can be attributed to manufacturing almost alone. These three have shown marked increases in manufacturing growth in the past fifteen years. Yet none of them, though their prosperity depends almost exclusively on the making of goods, has shown an increase as large as Wisconsin: 150%! Though her national ranking industrially is tenth, this state is actually in seventh place in America's first twenty five industries. (This is an averaged rating — in none of the first twenty five is Wisconsin lower than fifteenth.)

No wonder that unemployment in Wisconsin has been materially less and that her savings deposits are generally larger. No wonder that the newspapers of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League are helping to create sales in an impressive manner during a depression year.

Some of Wisconsin's 'Firsts'

First, in work shoes. A few years ago, New England dominated the shoe market. Today, in both work and dress shoes, Wisconsin competes successfully for business even on the Atlantic seaboard.

First, in motorcycles. Over 3,000 municipal, county and state units use Wisconsin-made machines.

First, in saw mill machinery. Seventy five per cent of the nation's production of saw mill machinery is carried on in Wisconsin.

First, in toilet soap. Wisconsin has one plant that produces more soap than the value of the entire production of all of the state's breweries before the Volstead act went into effect.

First, in springs and mattresses. Beds made in Wisconsin go all over the world.

First, in concrete mixing machinery. The nation's largest and greatest variety of this product is made in Wisconsin.

First, in automobile frames. One Wisconsin plant alone makes more automobile frames and chassis than are made in the rest of the plants in the United States — including Ford.

First, in electrical controlled apparatus. More of this machinery made in Wisconsin is in use throughout the country than comes from any other state.

First, in outboard motors. Wisconsin originated the outboard motor and dominates the nation's market.

First, in canned peas. Over fifty per cent of the nation's canned peas are put up in Wisconsin.

First, in flour milling machinery. More flour milling machinery is made in Wisconsin than any other state.

First, in electrically welded pipe. More of this product is made in Wisconsin than in the rest of the nation.

First, in cheese. Wisconsin manufactures more than two thirds of all the cheese made in the United States.

First, in aluminum ware. Wisconsin is the recognized world center for the manufacture of this product. Sixteen plants ship to every corner of the world.

In addition, Wisconsin ranks second in the manufacture of paper and pulp products and in agricultural and dairy machinery; third in knit goods; fourth in furniture manufacture and in automobiles and trucks. In nearly every leading industry, Wisconsin produces far in excess of the normal proportion to her population. Her dominance in agriculture — a two per cent increase over the ten year average during a drought year — has been long recognized.

That is why worried sales managers can turn to Wisconsin hopefully, why they can expect convincing results from the newspapers of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League which cover seventy per cent of this industrious, prosperous state.

Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League

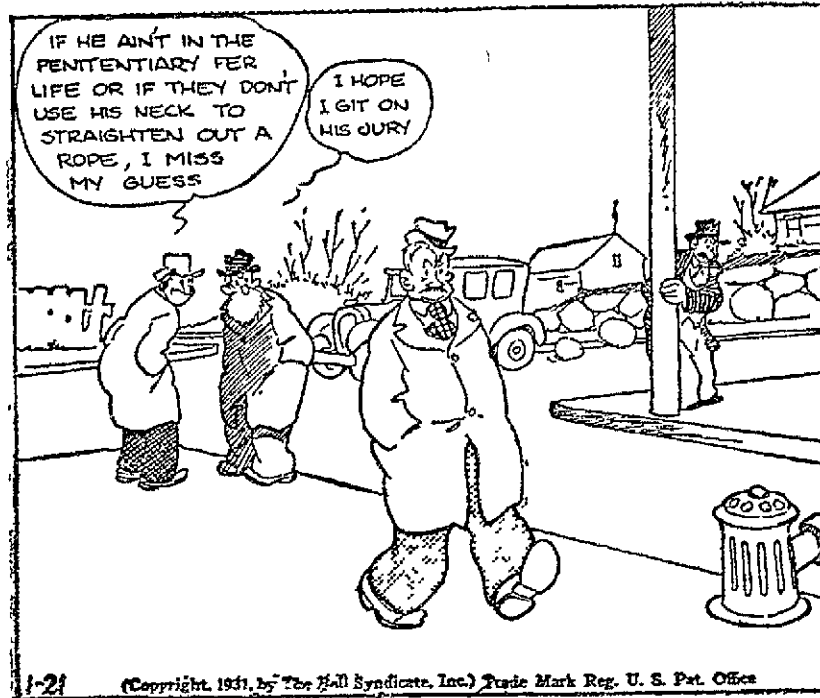
Antigo Journal
Appleton Post-Crescent
Ashland Press
Baraboo News-Republic
Beaver Dam Citizen
Beloit Daily News
Berlin Journal
Chippewa Herald-Telegram
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram
Fond du Lac Commonwealth
Reporter
Green Bay Press-Gazette

Janesville Gazette
Kenosha News
La Crosse Tribune and
Leader-Press
Manitowish Herald-News
Marquette Eagle-Star
Marshfield News-Herald
Merrill Herald
Monroe Times
Oshkosh Northwestern
Portage Register-Democrat
Racine Journal-News

Rhineland News
Sheboygan Press
Stevens Point Journal
Stoughton Courier-Hub
Superior Telegram
Two Rivers Reporter and Chronicle
Watertown Times
Wausau Freeman
Wausau Record-Herald
Wisconsin State Journal (Madison)
Wisconsin Rapids Tribune

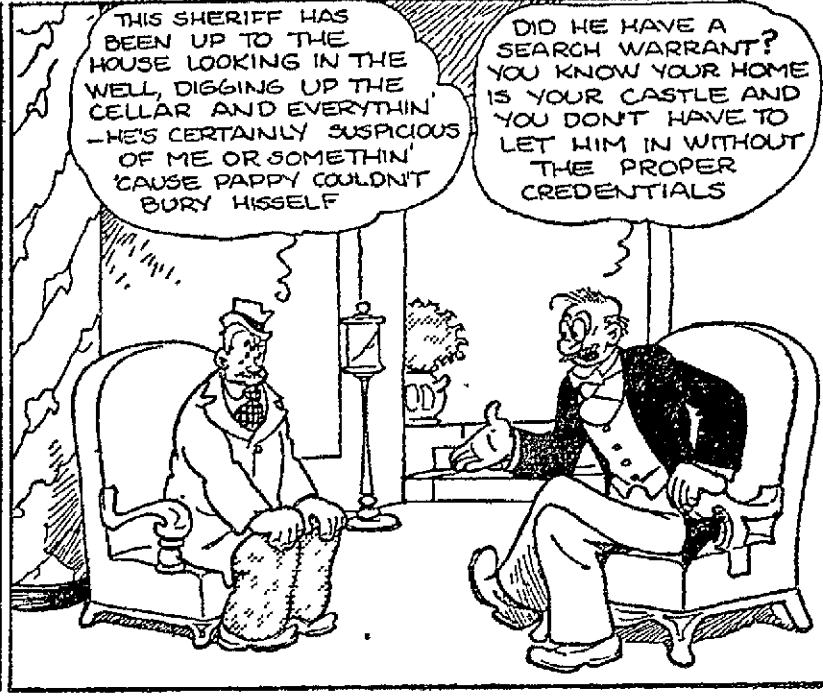
Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS



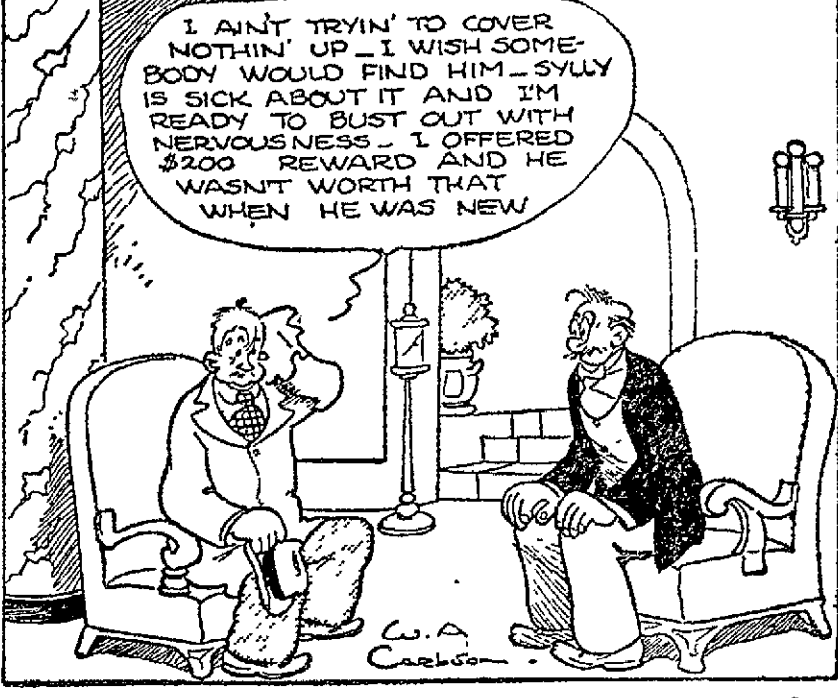
THE NEBBS

The Suspect



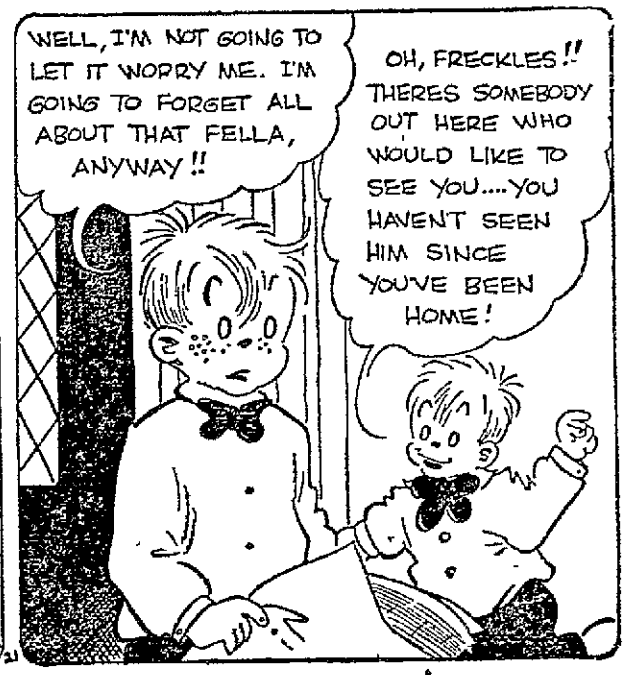
The Suspect

By Sol Hess



By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Past and Present!



Past and Present!

By Blosser



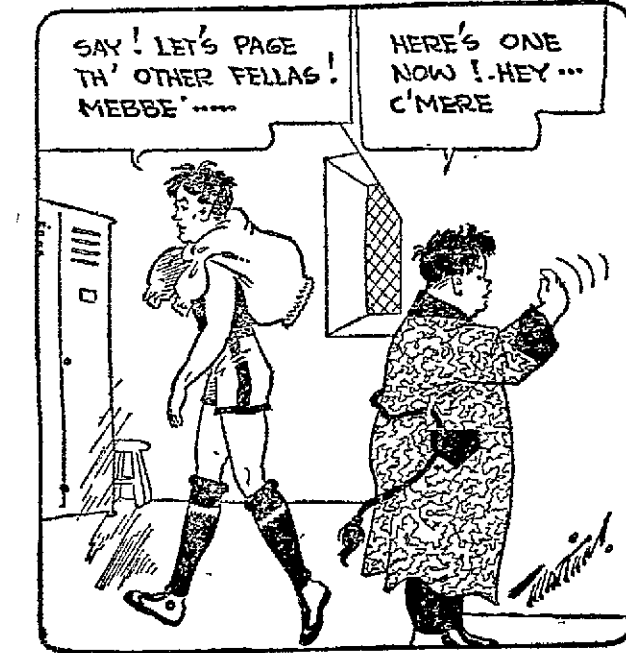
By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Checking Up!



Checking Up!



By Martin

WASH TUBBS



WASH TUBBS

His Love Cools

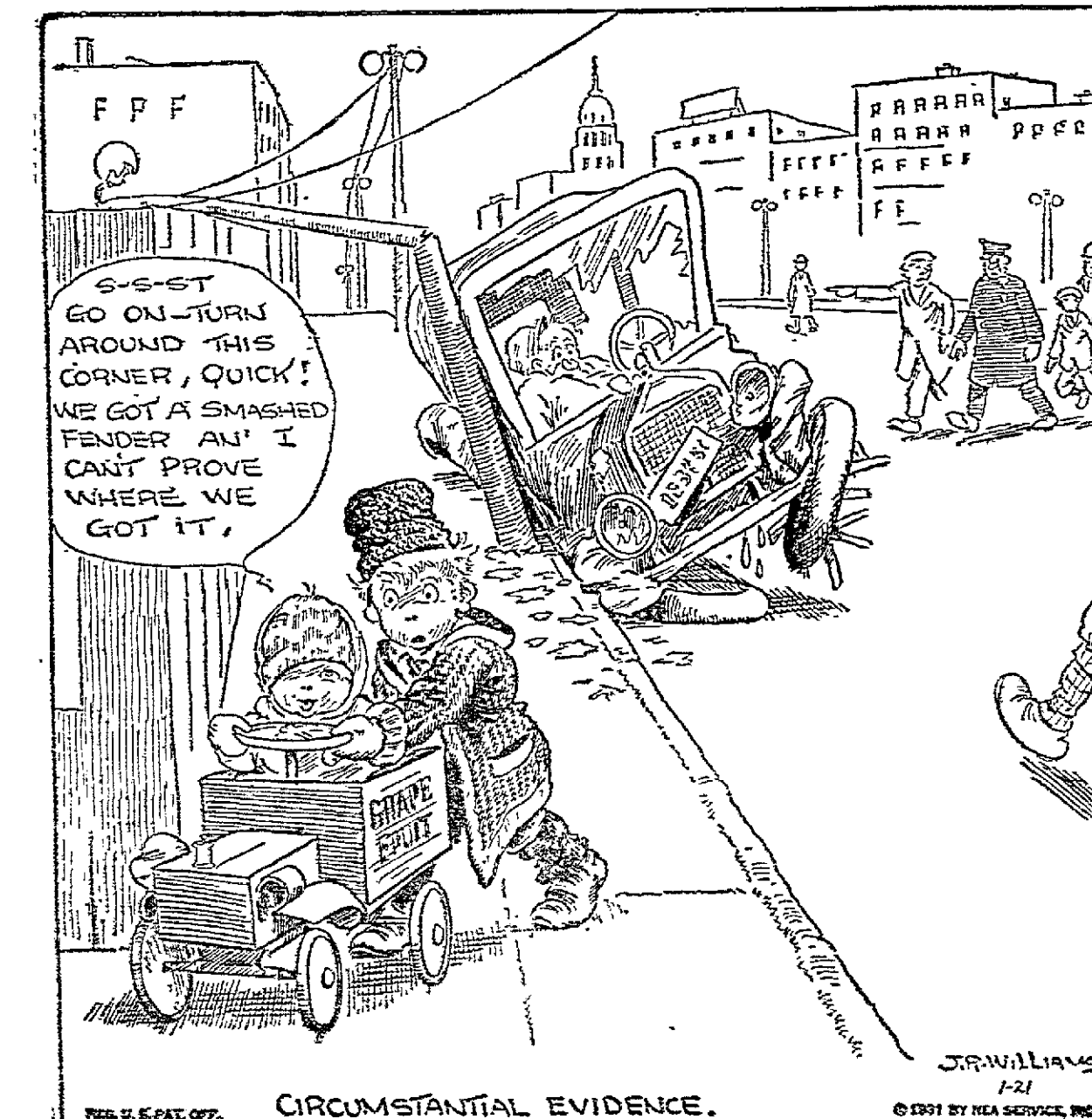


His Love Cools



By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Can You Imagine- the Fountainette 36 Feet Long ?

That's what you will
see in the new

Downer's Drug Store SOON

WILD BEAUTY

Chapter 32
A SECRET REUNION
FANNY took a night train for Evansville, about 40 miles from Cloughbarre, and connected by an interurban trolley. She could not afford a sleeper and did not care - she could not have slept anyway. In the morning she found she just had time for a bath and change before the early trolley.
As she pinned her disguise, the black widow's veil, about her hat, she laughed aloud. What a conspirator she would make - how Sheila would enjoy hearing about it. Clutching a little jeweler's box in her hand she sallied forth, almost light-heartedly.
As she lingered by the Johnsons' blue hedge, pretending to smell the blossoms, she saw a block away a small figure come alone out of the Frosts' front gate. Fanny barely had time to snatch off her widow's veil and thrust it under a lilac bush, pull on her cream colored mosquito net gloves she had carried in tissue paper to keep from soiling.
Fanny's heart was beating so wildly she could hardly speak. "Sheila," she got out when the child was within a few feet of her - but gently so as not to frighten her - "Sheila; it's Mother. Don't you remember me?"
Sheila stopped and regarded her gravely - a sturdy, brown-faced little girl, with bluish gray eyes set wide apart, in a plain tan linen frock. "The darling, the darling! Sheila, evidently, yes, - wrestling with an agony of embarrassment."
"Yes, I think I do," she said shyly at last.
"Sheila, darling, Mother's come all the way from New York to see you. I want so much to talk to you. Will you walk a little way with me?"
"I'll be late to school."
"Just a little late. Will it matter much - just this once?"
"I'm having a party; it's my birthday," said Sheila.
"Of course it is. Do you think Mother's ever forgotten? See, I've brought you a present." Fanny's hands, trembling, so she dropped the little box. Sheila picked it up but made no move to open it. They had been walking slowly toward the school. Fanny held her breath as they neared the corner. A short block distant was the small strip of parkway which stood between the river and Cloughbarre's best residence district. Without word or glance, but without hesitating Sheila turned at right angles toward the river and led the way to a bench half hidden by an enormous flowering Forsythia bush.
"Why did you go away?" she asked in a small voice.
Fanny hastily gulped down the lump in her throat.
"Darling, Mother was sent away or rather, such things were said to her - cruel wicked things - that she could stay longer in your grand-mother's house. Mother had done something she shouldn't - something that looked bad, but wasn't. Mother hasn't time to explain now, but when you the older and can understand better I promise to tell you all about it. You must not believe that she ever did anything dreadful."
"Wouldn't Daddy believe you?"
"Your grand mother wouldn't, and I never saw your father alone. It was always hard for Mother to talk before Grandmother. She's a good woman but so... so different that she never understood very well."
"Daddy's alone in his office; we could go and see him now and tell him."
"Darling, blessed child! You do believe Mother?"
"Why, yes," said Sheila, wondering. It had never occurred to her to disbelieve.
"And you won't forget to come to see me - as soon as you can - when you're older?"
Sheila promised not to forget.
Somewhere across the river a clock began striking. One... two... five... seven... nine... Nine o'clock. Her train left Evansville a little after eleven. And Sheila mustn't be too late for school.
"Darling, you haven't looked at your present. You may not like it. Can you guess what I have on a shelf in my closet?"
"Another present?"
"All the present I've bought for you on your birthdays and Christ-mases ever since I went away. First I bought dolls - then I remem-bered you were growing too big for dolls so I bought books - such heavy- only fairy stories - and a little red tam-o'-shanter, a string of rose quartz - oh, lots and lots of things. When you come we can look at them and then give them away."
Sheila glanced quickly up at her mother.
"I wouldn't like to give them away," she said, and was seized with an agony of shyness. To cover it she began hastily unwrapping her present. On a pad of white velvet in a white kid box lay a small fat gold heart encrusted with pearls and turquoises. "It's beautiful. Oh, Mother, it's beautiful!"
"You really like it?"
"I love it. It's the beautiful- est present I ever had."
"Darling, Mother has to go in a minute. Tell me what you do all day - what you like to do."
"I like my pony most, I think. And I like Margorie - that's my best friend. And dancing school. Oh, I like lots of things."
"Do you still go to the Bayshore for the summers?"
"Yes, Mother. When I am 16 Daddy is going to take me to Europe for a long visit with Aunt Amelia."
"Your Aunt Amelia and I used to be great friends. I've often thought that if she had been home -" Fanny stopped abruptly; then asked if Leona was still with them.
"Oh, yes. Sometimes I think I like Leona next best to Daddy and you. This last summer she was here. Thank you, sweetheart. You've made me very happy." Fanny managed to see. She longed to snatch Sheila fiercely to her heart, to cover her face with kisses. But she dared venture no more than to take a small brown hand in hers, and pat it. Sheila edged a little closer, closer still until she was snuggled against her mother. When Fanny's arm went round her she gave a little sigh of content. They smiled at each other, shyly yet intimately. Temporarily at least the five years' separation was sponged out. Fanny had her child back.
"Sheila... what do they tell you about me?"
"Nothing. Just that you went away and that you mustn't be talked about because it makes Daddy unhappy."
"Dearest, it does dreadful things to little girls to be ashamed of their mothers. If other girls hint things, if they stop talking when mothers are mentioned, just remember what I've told you - that there's no real reason to be ashamed, that when you are a little older it will all be explained."
The clock cross the river struck the quarter hour and Fanny knew that she must go. Sheila made no protest, but she clung to her mother, begged her to promise to come again her next birthday.
"Sweetheart, if I can I'll surely be here. I'll come every year. We'll have that to look forward to."
"Couldn't you write to me?"
"They wouldn't give you my letters, and I can't teach you to go on deceiving your father by writing to me. I hope it isn't wrong to ask you not to tell him, or anyone, that you have seen me. But if they find out and ask you, you must be quite frank. Your father won't blame you - all know it's all my fault. Inside your locket on a piece of paper is my address. Will you hide it somewhere and if you are ever really ill have Leona telegraph me."
They ventured on a hurried kiss. Then Sheila was gone for good, running fast, but turning every little while to wave.
"I like Leona next best to Daddy and you," she had said.
Fanny's heart both ached and sang. Sheila was hers again - at least a little here. In spite of the pain that was rapture.
(Copyright, 1931, by Mabel Howe Farnham)
Fanny has won Sheila's love again, and Sheila proves it - tomorrow.

California motorists last year used an average of 634 gallons per vehicle.

PICK MEMBERS ON COMMITTEES OF LOWER HOUSE

Schmiege on Insurance and Banking Group — Bay on Labor, Commerce Bodies

Madison—(P)—Final organization of the state assembly was completed yesterday when the personnel of the standing committees was announced by Speaker Charles R. Perry. The committees and their members are:

Finance—C. A. Beggs, Rice Lake, chairman; A. J. Baker, Mt. Horeb; H. Ellenbeck, Wausau; George O'Connor, Hancock; E. J. Hoesly, New Glarus; Paul, Fuhrman, Bowler; W. F. Dettinger, Hixton; J. H. Jensen, Grantsburg; Ben Tremann, Hustler.

Judiciary—Robert A. Nixon, Washburn, chairman; J. W. Carow, Ladysmith; S. W. Slagg, Edgerton; D. M. Langve, Westby; R. J. Keller, Eau Claire; W. E. Vreates, Fraile du Chien; G. E. Ingram, Eau Claire; Jerome Fox, Chilton; M. T. Murray, Milwaukee; L. W. Powell, Kenosha; K. J. Callahan, Portello.

State affairs—J. H. Kanper, Franksville; John Fionek, Antigo; M. B. Goff, Sturgeon Bay; E. M. Rowlands, Cambria; John Gamper, Medford; H. C. Malchow, Green Bay; J. C. Hanson, Deerfield; D. F. Burnham, Waupaca; H. M. Groves, Madison; H. A. Wruke, Campbellsport; C. T. Young, Milwaukee.

Agriculture—B. J. Gehrmann, Melton, chairman; J. C. Hanson, Deerfield; E. H. Ebbe, Marshfield; Gustav Zittow, West De Pere; D. V. Smith, Lake Mills; H. A. Harper, Lancaster; J. S. Jackson, Mineral Point; Ben Lang, Marshfield; Joseph Schmittfranz, Thorp; W. H. Steele, Pewaukee; Marious Duellhorn, Luck.

HOLD SUPERVISORY TEACHERS MEET HERE

One of 33 elementary school supervisory conferences, scheduled throughout the state during the next six weeks by the state department of education, will be held at Lincoln school in Appleton on Feb. 10, according to word received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. About 15 teachers from this district are expected to attend.

DAISY DE BOE'S FATE MAY BE PLACED INTO HANDS OF JURY TODAY

Attorneys Sum Up Arguments in Alleged Theft from Clara Bow

Los Angeles—(P)—Clara Bow's liquor habit, poker debts, boy friends and financial affairs hovered in the background today as a jury of elderly men and women waited to hear the final arguments of attorneys, before retiring to deliberate on whether the film redhead's former secretary, Daisy DeBoe, is guilty of grand theft.

Daisy's trial on charges of theft of \$15,000 from the film flapper probably will reach the jury late in the day. Clara's erstwhile secretary, candidate will face a possible prison term of from one to ten years if convicted.

In yesterday's arguments the prosecution painted Clara as "an artist and not a business woman" who trusted Daisy, and characterized Miss De Boe as one who "betrayed the friend who trusted her."

Deputy District Attorney David Clark accused Daisy of "deliberately perjurying herself."

"Actually she was stealing from her employer right and left, as the evidence shows," he asserted. "She was authorized to buy everything Miss Bow needed, but never to transfer Miss Bow's money to her own private account. She was not authorized to take Miss Bow's letters and telegrams, later to use them in an attempt to extort \$125,000 from her generous girl who had befriended her."

Clara was not in court. She is still confined to her Beverly Hills home with a cold contracted in the early days of the trial.

Cites Poker Parties

Episodes in Clara's private life, including poker parties and liquor buying, brought out by Daisy before the court ruled that "mud slinging" had no place in the trial, were gone over by Clark as he sought to show Daisy betrayed a trust.

Daisy had one final shot for her erstwhile employer. Before being assisted by Judge William C. Doran she stated that she had purchased a \$600 beer-making machine for Clara. The court ordered the remark stricken from the record.

She also testified that there was only \$30,000 in the Clara Bow trust fund when she started work as secretary and "best friend" to the actress—less than two years ago—and that more than \$227,000 is in the fund now.

"I arranged it so Clara could not touch it," she said.

The boy friends of the two young women in the case, Rex Bell, Clara's present attachment, and Alfred Mathes, Daisy's companion testified briefly. Mathes said Miss Bow authorized Daisy to purchase the things and Bell said Clara authorized the purchase of only one of the two articles, not both. The pajamas and robe represented an outlay of \$150, testimony revealed.

Soap manufactured in the United States last year was valued at \$258,815,408.

Public welfare—Don V. Smith, Lake Mills, chairman; H. E. Stephens, Plattville; W. A. Kay, Spring Valley; J. L. Sieb, Milwaukee; Agnes Charbonneau, Superior; H. A. Anne, Baldwin; F. A. Kellman, Kaukauna.

Transportation—E. D. Hall, Monroe, chairman; John Lofeld, Cleveland; L. S. Shauger, Ogemaw; G. L. Tews, Milwaukee; D. M. Langve, Westby; Charles Westfall, Milwaukee; John Benson, Land O' Lakes.

Elections—John Gamper, Medford, chairman; David Sigman, Appleton; John Benson, Land O' Lakes; J. J. Blahnik, Algoma; Otto Kehren, Milwaukee; J. D. Miller, Menomonie; W. P. Kump, Milwaukee.

Highways—Henry Menomonie, Wausau, chairman; E. D. Hall, Monroe; J. W. Carow, Ladysmith; Neil Larson, Neenah; M. T. Murray, Milwaukee; S. J. Gwitt, Rhinelander; Carl Schoenack, Lerna.

Printing—D. F. Burnham, Waupaca, chairman; C. A. Budlong, Marinette; J. J. Huber, West Bend; F. W. Krez, Plymouth; Emil Meyer, Milwaukee.

Commerce and manufacturers—W. A. Meyer, Oshkosh, chairman; John Lofeld, Cleveland; J. W. Eber, Milwaukee; Phil Wenz, Milwaukee; H. A. Harper, Lancaster; William Bay, Kaukauna; J. J. Blahnik, Kaukauna.

AN EXTINGUISH RACE SMALL SNAKE: What are diplomatic relations, father?

DAD: There are no such people, son.—Hummel, Harzburg.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

He used to suffer after eating—but no more! He carries quick relief in his pocket. STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS. A pleasing combination of modern anti-acids: Calcium Carbonate (far superior to soda), Magnesium, and the like.

Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers find Stuart's Tablets indispensable for the relief of after-eating distress.

Why have a sour stomach—or risk a bad breath? Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; one of them will neutralize 2 1/2 times its weight of acid material in the stomach; they furnish the ideal and harmless remedy.

Make This Test!

Purchase a 25c handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at your druggists', take after meals and note a relief and comfort you may not have known for years.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

"A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents"

ATWATER KENT RADIO SERVICE

Any Make Phone 451

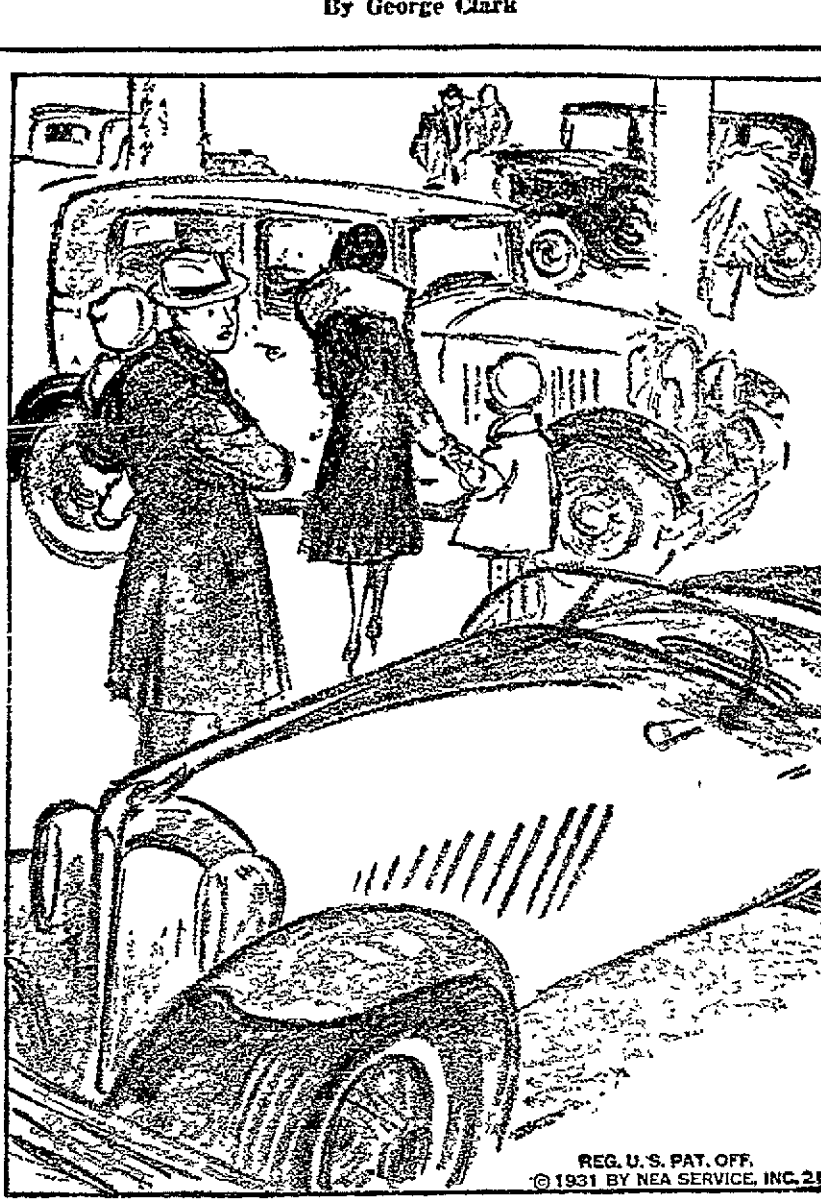
APPLETON RADIO SHOP

403 W. College Ave. Open Evenings

Visit the CHICKEN TAVERN on Highway 76 3 Miles West of Appleton on the New London Road

Featuring — Boston Fried Chicken Strictly Modern NO COVER CHARGE

LIFE'S ODDITIES



Suppressed Desire

Experts On War Outline Views At Peace Conclave

Washington—(P)—Army, navy, and aviation experts today placed before 600 women peace leaders of the Cause and Cure of War conference the way they looked at war. The papers they prepared for the meeting showed a wide range of views.

Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations, held that at present there is no cure for war.

Major General John F. O'Ryan, who commanded the Twenty-seventh division in the World war, said the world court could cure war if the United States would join it.

Edward P. Warner, former aeronautics secretary of the commerce department, said airplanes would be most difficult to deal with in disarmament, "for in the air it is impossible to define what is to be limited."

Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol of the navy general board, warned the delegates not to place too much confidence in ending international strife through disarmament.

"If you can produce the political, economical, social and religious conditions which eliminate international selfish rivalry," he said, "you can develop a world wherein armaments will disappear by common consent."

Admiral Pratt said the world is pockmarked by ignorance, selfishness, fear and intolerance—"the fundamental factors at the bottom of all wars." Even the possibility of limping war and prolonging periods of peace, he said, is contingent upon "the use of force of some kind."

He recommended the treaty as an effective vehicle to prolong periods of peace—treaties of arbitration, conferences and consultative pacts.

ORDERED TO ACTIVE DUTY IN AIR CORPS

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — Second Lieutenant George V. Freiburger, Air Corps Reserve, of Hortonville, Outagamie co., Wis., has been ordered to active duty, effective Feb. 13, the War Department announces.

Lieutenant Freiburger will serve at Langley Field, Va., until relieved in June, in time to allow his arrival at home on June 30.

FOX THE LAST WORD TOMORROW THROUGH FRIDAY

"ON THE SPOT" FOR LAFFS! BANG UP COMEDY HIT!

JACK OAKIE IN "The GANG BUSTER"

With JEAN ARTHUR, WILLIAM BOYD The GAGSTER OF GANGLAND!

He's out to shoot up gloom — and how he does it is one grand low-thrill for you when you see Jack Oakie

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

How female feet are shod in Paris. France pays last tribute to Joffre. M-G-M Coloritone Revue The Funniest Imps in Moviedom Tiffany Chimps in "Little Divorcee"

Direct From Chicago

Every SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Complete New Vaudeville and Screen Show For Sunday

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOW HOUSE

MATS. 2 and 3.30 15c ELITE 25c EYES. 7 and 9

Last Times TODAY "For the LOVE o' LIL" with Jack Mulhall and Laurel Hardie Comedy

TOMORROW and FRIDAY A dynamic drama dealing daringly with that potent force of life — LOVE! MANE TROUBLE with DOROTHY MACKALL KENNETH MACKENNA

Sa' - sun. - "THE LAST OF THE DUENES"

OVER BILLION REQUESTED FOR U. S. AGENCIES

Independent Offices Supply Bill Carries Increase of 246 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The mediation board \$4,730,000 for the employees' compensation commission, an increase of \$20,000 \$2,715,000, an increase of \$655,000 for the board of vocational education and \$20,000 for the federal oil conservation board.

\$465,000 for Radio Rudy

The Federal Radio commission drew \$465,000 an increase of only \$15,000, while the new Power commission was given \$260,000. The Trade commission received \$1,761,000 an increase of \$181,000 to permit continued study of power companies. The reorganized Tariff commission received \$1,040,000, an increase of \$235,000.

Altogether the Shipping board received \$37,406,000, the additional \$2,405,000 for operating expenses.

Under the huge veterans appropriations, \$110,228,000 an increase of

\$10,778,000 was allowed administration, medical, hospital and domestic pay services. Military and naval compensation was increased by \$71,298,000 to \$367,327,000, and army and navy pensions by \$9,500,000 to \$22,000,000 both under new laws enacted last spring.

An allotment of \$121,500,000 was made for military and naval insurance an increase of \$1,500,000 while \$11,350,000, an increase of the veterans bureau to accelerate its hospital construction program.

Of the total amount for hospitals the bureau has tentatively allocated funds to the following: Albuquerque, New Mexico, 250 beds, \$1,250,000; New York City, 200 beds, \$1,000,000; Western New York City, 400 beds, \$1,700,000; San Francisco, 200 beds, \$1,000,000; Salt Lake City, 75 beds, \$100,000; Hot Springs, Ark., \$1,050,000; Augusta, Ga., 135 beds, \$300,000; miscellaneous, 127 beds, \$1,250,000.

Heavy demands of veterans of loans on adjusted service certificates during the unemployment period caused an allowance of \$12,000,000 for this purpose.

The sum of \$20,850,000 was given to the civil service retirement and disability fund.

Under the farm board's appropriation, \$1,900,000 was set aside for expenses. In reporting the bill, the appropriations committee said the \$500,000,000 was needed to meet farm commitments aggregating \$18,900,000 on Jan. 7, 1931, with loans advanced totaling \$372,885,000.

It noted however that of the loans made \$1,100,000 had been repaid having outstanding advances at \$211,816,000.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

The overture and the "Gavotte" from "Mignon" by Ambroise Thomas will be played by the Milwaukee Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Frank Land Walker at 9 o'clock over WTMJ.

Military, semi-classical and popular music will make up the program to be presented by the U. S. Marine band over WISN, Milwaukee, and a Columbia chain at 7:15 p. m. Helen Corbin Hein, concert pianist, will appear as guest artist.

Maurice Chevalier, internationally known stage and screen star, will be on the air at 8:30 o'clock over KYW and WTJ stations singing the songs he made popular in the "Follies." Chevalier is called the most magnetic personality on the European stage.

Oliver Palmer, coloratura soprano, will sing "When I Was Seventeen" and "Nymphs and Fauns," during the broadcast over WTMJ and NBC stations at 8:30 p. m.

Max Rosen, violinist, will be among the artists who will face the microphone when the Columbia

Concerto Corporation presents its program over WISN and Columbia at 9:30 p. m.

Midline Jane F. Alda, who retired from the Metropolitan Opera Co. last year to devote herself to radio, and Frank L. Forge, American pianist-composer, will be heard tonight at 9:30 o'clock over NBC stations in the first of a series of bi-weekly programs.

Thursday's Features

At 7 o'clock—Rudy Vallee over WTMJ and other NBC stations.

Don Byrne and his orchestra over WISN and Columbia stations. The time—10 p. m.

Poetic readings by David Ross over KNOX and the Columbia network at 9:30 p. m.

Frieda Hempel, prima donna, at 8:30 o'clock over NBC stations, including WTMJ.

CLAIMS DRY REPORT IS "KNOCKOUT" FOR WETS

Lincoln, Neb.—(P)—Superintendent F. A. Huch of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon League today called the Wickersham commission report on prohibition the "knockout blow to the wets."

"It couldn't have been more favorable to the dry cause," Mr. Huch continued. "That's just what we have been waiting for. The report of the commission will aid tremendously in carrying on the fight."

23 DIRECTION APPLETON WARNER BROS. 30

HELL'S ANGELS

HELD OVER!

In order to accommodate the thousands of people who were turned away from our doors, this sensational hit picture will be held thru Thursday!

United Artists Picture the first multi-million dollar talking picture

with JEAN HARLOW BEN LYON JAMES HALL

TWO DAYS — STARTING FRIDAY

THE COHENS & KELLYS IN AFRICA

With GEORGE SIDNEY and CHARLIE MURRAY

DRUGS

PUREST QUALITY PRESCRIPTION EXPERTS

Phone 253W For Prescriptions

We will carefully compound your prescription, using only the purest of drugs — and deliver it promptly to your home.

LOWELL'S DRUG STORES

Appleton Little Chute

CHOP SLEY — CHOW MEIN

Oriental and American Dinners Daily. Also a la Carte

CONGRESS GARDEN

Chinese and American Restaurant

129 E. College Ave. Phone 3311

Dependable RADIO SERVICE

Any Make Radio

Phone 5660

HALL RADIO STUDIO

225 E. College Ave.

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE

3 DAYS TODAY

THURS. — FRI.

The Most Amazing Picture Ever Shown!

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

ACT and NEWS

SATURDAY

BUCK JONES in "The Lone Rider"

You're ALWAYS Right in Consulting Our Classified Ads FIRST

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appletton Post-Crescent of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 13 12

Three days 11 10

Six days 10 9

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate for no ad taken for less than two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

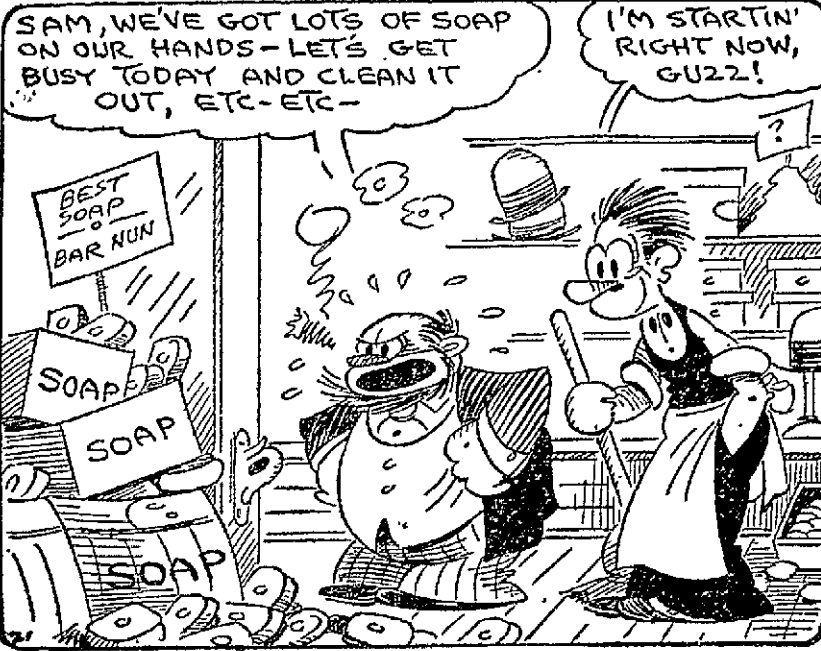
Charged ads will be received by telephone and paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion. Cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and ad charges made at the rate earned. Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

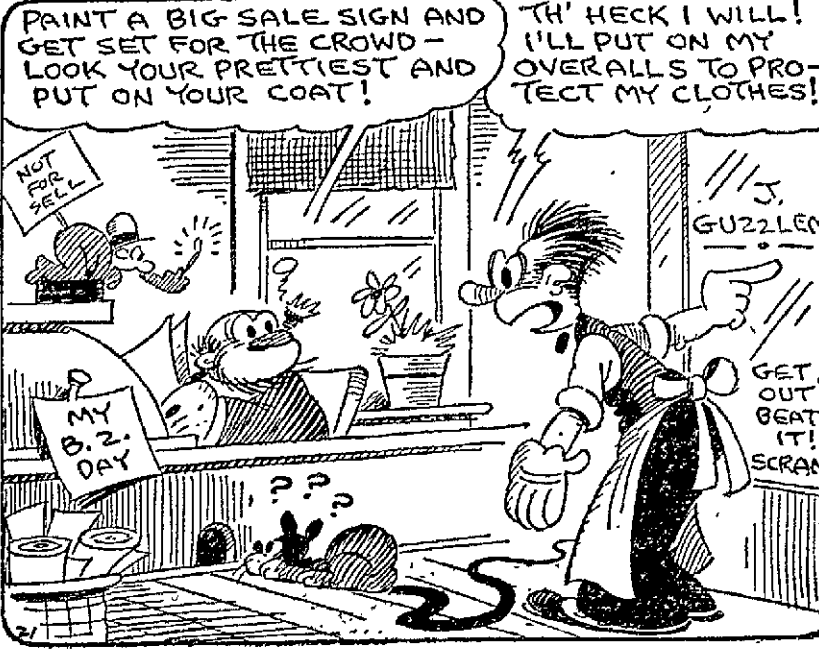
Telephone 542, ask for Ad Taker. The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

SALESMAN SAM



Don't Blame You, Sam



By Small



FORWARD FOND DU LAC LAKE LEVEL PROTEST

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — The protest of Mayor G. W. Watson of Fond du Lac against raising the level of Lake Winnebago has been placed before the War Department by Rep. Michael K. Kelly of Fond du Lac.

The ruling, Mayor Watson said in a telegram to the congressman, would "seriously injure" Fond du Lac. He urged that the level be kept at 15 inches above the crest of Menasha dam, instead of 21 1/2 inches, as provided in the new order, until the report on the Wolf river flood control survey has been completed and the flood control of the Fox river, just authorized by congress, is made and the results reported.

At least, the mayor said, the people opposed to the higher level should be given a hearing.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

11

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

11

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

11

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

38

MERCHANDISE

Good Things to Eat

51

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms For Housekeeping

69

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN: MUNICIPAL COURT: OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

2

SPECIAL NOTE

THIS IS ONE TIME THAT WE MUST ASK YOU TO TAKE AN ADVERTISING MEN'S SPECIAL. WE HAVE SOME REAL SPECIALS TO OFFER YOU. WORDS CANNOT CONVEY THE PRICE. THE PRICE VALUES EVEN THOUGH EACH CAR IS PARTIALLY DESCRIBED. THE PRICE IS A MASTER BARGAIN. YOU WILL SAY IT IS THE CHEAPEST CAR YOU EVER SAW AND THE PRICE IS LOW AT \$235.00. Terms or trade.

1920 DODGE "3" SEDAN is a practically new car that has never been licensed. Looks and runs like new. Low mileage. Write more but we insure \$745.00 for it. Terms or trade.

1927 BUICK SEDAN a standard six that positively looks and runs like a new car. You will say it is the cleanest car you ever saw and the price is low at \$235.00. Terms or trade.

Another BUICK but this one is the series 51, beautiful, just as clean and just as new in condition and appearance as a new car. Priced to tempt you at only \$435.00. Terms or trade.

And still another BUICK and this one is the beautiful 1923 master six brougham of the "51" series. Again we must use the same old phrase "Just like new" inside and outside, we mean it. The price is only \$695.00—very low if you look at the car.

1929 OLDSMOBILE "DeLuxe" four door sedan with six wire wheels, trunk and many extras. A real buy in a high quality car. Looks and runs like new. A bargain at \$595.00. Terms or trade.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH, late series with the blue body color. Real 1/2 a new car but slightly used at a real bargain price of only \$225.00. Terms or trade.

DON'T STOP HERE WITH JUST THE READING OF THE AD. YOU WILL ALREADY HAVE A LOT OF OPPORTUNITY. WE H E N YOU SEE YOUR FRIENDS DRIVING THE SUPERIOR BARGAINS LISTED ABOVE, LOOK THEM OVER AT OUR STORE TONIGHT AND SEE ONE OF OUR BARGAINS TO SELECT YOUR CAR AT THE 1931 PRICE LEVEL AS ESTABLISHED BY THE GIBSON COMPANY TODAY.

GIBSON CO., INC.

SEE THESE BARGAINS.

1923 MASTER "C", four passenger Coupe. This car looks and runs like new. Has had exceptional care by the original owner. Tires and finish are A-1. This is an exceptional car and is priced right.

1923 STANDARD "H", two door sedan. Beautiful Fisher body with Duco finish like new. Motor in fine condition. Thousands of miles of unused luxurious transportation remain in this car and we offer it to you at a very reasonable price.

1928 Studebaker Coupe. Studebaker Roadster. 1925 Master "C", 2 door sedan. 1926 7 pass. Hudson Sedan. 1928 Durant "6" Coupe.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

CISTERN WATER—Soft, 26 bbls. per load. \$2.75 del. to Appleton. Geo. Schaefer, Neenah. Tel. 238. Prompt service.

CHICKEN SANDWICH—Luscious home made pies 15c per cut. All meats 25c. DAME'S CAFE. 238. DEBT DISCLAIMER—On and after January 20, 1931, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Marie (Signed) David C. Clark.

"KODATOY"—Children's movie projector. Now 25% off. Ideal Photo. & Gift Shop.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BRACELET—Lost. White gold with 3 blue settings. Tel. 679. Reward.

COIN PURSE—Cont. \$3.50 gold piece. Lost Saturday or Sun. mite. Tel. 679.

GLOVES—Lacy's, brown kid, with ripped cuffs, lost within last 2 wks. Tel. 542.

BOUND—Lost. Black and white. A pair of "Bud" brand. Tel. 5055. Reward.

POLICE DOG—Female. Wearing collar. Ans. to name "Fai" Lost Tel. 5633.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

11

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1927 Hudson Landau Sedan. 1928 Ford Tudor. 1926 Kissel "3" Brougham. 1927 Dodge Sport Roadster. 1929 Chevrolet Coupe. 1926 Paige Sedan. Reo 1 1/2 ton Truck.

USED CARS

1929 Chevrolet Coach. 1927 Oldsmobile Coupe. 1928 Essex Coupe. Many others.

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

742 W. College. Tel. 336

USED CAR BARGAINS

Chrysler Plymouth

1929 Chevrolet Club Sedan. 1927 Chrysler "30" Coupe. 1928 Essex Coupe. 1929 Hudson "3" Sedan.

KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

115 W. Harris St. Phone 5330

USED PARTS

We specialize in Used Parts for all makes of cars. E. Wisconsin Auto Co., Pennington Bros. Tel. 177.

WRECKERS—Appleton Auto

Wreckers, wreckers of autos and buildings. Used cars, new and used auto parts. Used building materials. We buy, sell, trade. Bankrupt stock bought. 24 hours towing service. Tel. 329. 1419 N. Richmond.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

15

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered

18

FARMERS ATTENTION!

For sheet metal and furnace work. Write to: Wm. Schmieg, 720 W. Lorraine St. (With Haupt Hwy.) Tel. 185.

PICTURE FRAMING

Stier's, 123 S. Walnut St.

FURNACES—Have a Premier De

Luxe Furnace installed by Tschank & Christensen Phone 4156 or 1743.

Building and Contracting

19

HOUSE MOVING

Wm. Schmieg, 720 W. Lorraine St.

Dressmaking and Millinery

21

HEMSTITCHING—And piecing

while you shop. Weigand Sewing Machine Co., 113 N. Morrison.

Laundry

24

WASHINGS—Wanted to do at home

Call for and deliver. Tel. 1952JX.

FIREPROOF STORAGE

LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Crating—shipping. Tel. 724

Harry H. Lohr, 115 S. Walnut St.

LONG DISTANCE—Hauling Van

Service. Bucher Transfer Line, 500 N. Clark. Tel. 445.

Tailoring and Pressing

30

FUR COATS—Repaired, relined and

remodeled. M. E. Ridgen, 214 W. Pacific.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

32

PRACTICAL NURSE—Wanted for

elderly lady in country. Tel. 3597

after 5 o'clock.

WATKINS—Wanted. Experienced.

Apply Snider's Restaurant.

Help Wanted—Male

33

MAN—Experienced in candy or biscuit

factory preferred. Must have car.

For appointment call 5057W.

Solicitors, Canvasers, Agents

35

SALESMAN—For old established

millinery store. Experience. Earn \$4

600-1000 a year. Easy. Sell complete

line money-back guaranteed

paint, varnish, roofing direct to

retailers. Farmers, business

blocks, industrial plants, railroads

at 40% savings on long term terms.

Dan. Immer. Permanent position.

Preferred territory. Big sample

GROCERY WANTED

Wanted to buy grocery

store or meat market in the

City of Appleton or

outside towns. Write N-10

Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN

40

On first mortgage on Appleton

Real Estate. See

STEVENS & LANGE

First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tel. 173

AUTO LOANS—Refinancing, no

red tape. National Finance Co., 237 W.

College Ave. Tel. 272W.

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgage

on Appleton improved real estate.

Prompt service. P. A. Kornely, Real

Estate and Insurance, 229 W. College

Ave.

TAX MONEY

\$50 to \$300

On Pleasant Terms

The Household Loan Plan offers

cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to

husbands and wives at reason-

able rates. Repayments \$100

and up to \$500 are made at a

rate almost one-third lower

than the usual maximum.

Confidential. No inquiries

of friends, relatives or

tradespeople.

The only signatures required

are those of husband and wife.

No endorser are necessary.

Interest is paid by the month,

and charge is made only for the

actual number of days the mon-

ey is in use. There are no fees

or fines.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION

2nd Floor Walsh Co. Bldg.

303 W. College Ave.

Loans made in all towns.

Phone: 235

Wanted—to Borrow

41

\$1400—Wanted on first mortgage.

Write N-16 Post-Crescent.

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

48

BULLS—Serviceable. Highway 47,

2 mi. north of Mackville. Wickert

Farm, tel. 9633R1.

BULL—Red Holstein. Serviceable.

Nick Paltzer, Appleton. R. 5.

BAY MARE—in harness, for sale.

Call 1953.

Cows

Guernsey. Fresh. Tel.

9645R5.

FRESH COWS—Joe Kuborn, Apple-

ton R. 3 Box 17.

HORSES—Mules and cattle deliv-

ered at Appleton. Tel. 2133. John

Dietzen, R. 2, Appleton.

SLEIGHS—And double harnesses.

Tel. 3425.

Poultry and Supplies

49

CHICKS—Before you book your order

SEWING MACHINES

Work guaranteed.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

408 W. College. Tel. 307

Sectional Book Cases

Used, oak finish, will sell very rea-

sonable. Filing case, oak finish,

steel binding. No inquiries

of friends, relatives or

tradespeople.

LIBRARIAN'S FURNITURE EXCH.

210 N. Appleton St. Tel. 513-W

SEWING MCHS.—New and used, \$5

and up. Repairs and supplies for

all makes. John Weigand, 113 N.

Morrison St. Tel. 573W.

KITCHEN CABINETS—Dressers,

kitchen table and chairs. Kim-

berly, Tel. 5083.

Secondhand Furniture

Must be sold at once to make room

for new spring stock. Devanports

couches, tables, buffets, china cabi-

nets, chairs of all kinds and stov-

es, heaters, beds, springs, and

mattresses. Everything must go

regardless of cost or profit.

LIEMAN'S FURNITURE EXCH.

210 N. Appleton St. Tel. 513-W

TRACTORS—To farmers who are

in a position to take delivery of a

tractor during the next few months.

We have an extremely attractive

offer to make. Any farmer con-

sidering the purchase of a tractor

for 1931 should investigate this

unusual offer at once. The Lauson

Corporation, New Holstein, Wis.

Musical Merchandise

62

PHONOGRAPH—And forty records.

Cheap. Tel. 4324 after 6 p.m.

PIANO—Upright, reasonable. Tel.

3745.

Radio Equipment

62A

Atwater Radio screen grid cabinet

model, slightly used. Will be sold

for unpaid balance, \$65. Original

price \$100. Tel. 181W.

Electric Shop, 215 E. College Ave.

RADIO—Used R. C. A. all electric

Victrolas. Verhagen & Son, Inc.,

Kim

RAIL ADVANCE CARRIES LONG LIST WITH IT

But Railroad Shares Weren't Strong to Bolster Up Entire Market

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York (AP)—The rail shares again moved forward in today's stock market, but with insufficient steam to drag the rest of the list after them.

Cheering to the financial community was one of the best buying movements of the year in the bond market, in response to the fact that the mid-week business statistics were somewhat disappointing, however, and bearish official estimates of the fourth quarter steel earnings to be published next week were an oppressive influence in the equity share market.

There were numerous advances of a point or two during the morning, but by early afternoon such issues as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone, American Can and Eastman showed losses of about a point. National Biscuit lost 2. The morning advance embraced more than two dozen rails and several of the utilities, tobacco and specialties, issues moving up a point or two included Atchafalaya, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago and North Western, New Haven, Frisco, Rock Island, Lehigh Valley, Public Service of N. J., Electric Power and Light, American Tobacco and Liggett and Myers B stocks, Lehman, Adams Express, Evers, National distillers and Air Reduction, Auburn and Norfolk and western advanced 4.

The weekly steel reviews agreed that the seasonal improvement in the steel industry was tapering off at subnormal levels. "Iron Age" placed ingot output at 46 per cent up, 2, while American Metal Market said there had been little change. Steel plant output between 46-47 per cent, but said "this improvement is tempered by a more uneven distribution of demand than in previous months." The sentiment has been over-actuated progress. "It added that the moderating of demand, however, had not disturbed the belief that the worst is past, nor appreciably affected prices."

More disappointing to speculative sentiment, perhaps, was a financial news ticker estimate that U. S. Steel's fourth quarter earnings may have been as low as 30 or 40 cents a share. Final quarter estimates, nevertheless, are difficult because of year-end adjustments. Previous estimates have been around \$1 a share for the quarter.

A few annual earnings statements appeared which were mildly encouraging. National Biscuit reported \$3.40 a share for 1930, against \$3.21 a share in 1929. This was before the Ford split. The stock, however, sagged. The December net operating income report of Chesapeake and Ohio, earnings of which have held up better than those of carriers generally, indicated 1930 net of \$4.48 a share, as against \$4.74 in 1929, computed on the same number of shares.

NARROW GAINS IN TRADING ON CURB

Turnover of Stocks Increasing but Still Is Below Normal

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York (AP)—A slight expansion in trading activity was accompanied by narrow gains on the curb market today. The turnover was somewhat larger than in recent sessions, but is still considerably below normal and the heavy bids attention of stock traders on either side.

Higher opening prices stimulated light selling after the early short covering had been completed. However, resistance points on the downside were uncovered after the Tuesday close and some progress toward an advance was made subsequently.

Griffith Light A and United Gas, rallying about a point, succeeded in moving away from the narrow trading range that held the utility group. Ford of England continued its rise, but stopped when it had advanced about half a point above 18. Deere, U. S. Gypsum and Noranda mines firmed. Newmont Mining rallied three points or more. Western Express, which has been active this week, gave ground under realizing. The oils were dull and steady.

Investment trusts retained yesterday's advances, but the requirements of the shorts seemed to have been satisfied temporarily and further improvement seemed difficult. Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

JANUARY 50 PER CENT AHEAD OF DECEMBER

Granite City, Ill.—(AP)—Activities at the Granite City Steel company plant showed a 50 per cent increase in January over December, a statement issued yesterday by G. Hayward Netherland, president, said. He added that the next three months should bring an improvement in employment at the plant over the last three months.

ACME PROFITS BIGGER THAN DIVIDEND RATE

Chicago (AP)—Acme Steel company earned \$2.74 per share in 1930 against a current dividend rate of \$2.50. Sales for the year were the largest in the company's history except 1923 and 1929 and sales for January 1931, Northern president, reported today are running ahead of December. Net earnings per share in 1929 were \$3.20.

Washington (AP)—Treasury receipts for January 1931 were \$1,510,000,000, against \$1,500,000,000 for December. The balance \$17,540,000,000.

HOG MARKET HOLDS OWN; RECEIPTS DOWN

No Marked Change in Prices Noted in Cattle—Calf Receipts Shrink

Chicago (AP)—The hog market held its own as receipts showed signs of tapering off. Tuesday's top of \$8.25 was paid during the first round of activity today, this being up to the highest day since the beginning of the year, and sharp resistance was offered to every attempt to force highs above this figure.

Offerings of 30,000 included 6,000 billed direct to packers and were 5-100 lighter than the previous Wednesday. Eleven markets reported 18,000 fewer hogs than a week ago. Prices paid were fully steady with those of the previous day.

No sufficient change in volume of cattle marketings was reported to justify any marked change in prices of matured bovine stock. Calf receipts, however, have shrunk to a point which required buyers to left prices in order to assure supplies. Packers had only 69 head of cattle direct.

Fresh receipts of 15,000 sheep included 1,400 lambs billed to one of the packers from Oregon. Total offerings were materially larger than a week ago, this being regarded as the response of nearby shippers to sharp advance in prices on Monday.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 30,000 including 6,000 direct; few opening sales steady; later trade 10-15 lower; top 8.25; bulk 10-15; 8.00-8.25; 20,000; 7.25-8.00; pigs 7.85-8.15; packing 6.50-6.75.

Light light—good and choice—140-160 lbs 8.10-8.35; light weight 160-200 lbs 8.00-8.25; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.80-8.15; heavy weight 250-300 lbs 7.60-7.85; packing 6.50-6.75.

Cattle—10,000; calves 2,000; general market largely steady; steer and yearling heifers excessive; heavy short fed steers comparatively scarce but sentiment 25-50 lower on steers, and yearlings, with the stock steady to 25 lower and bulls and vealers about steady.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers—good and choice 600-800 lbs 8.50-14.00; 900-1100 lbs 9.50-14.00; 1100-1300 lbs 8.50-14.00; 1300-1500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 1500-1800 lbs 8.50-14.00; 1800-2000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 2000-2500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 2500-3000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 3000-3500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 3500-4000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 4000-4500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 4500-5000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 5000-5500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 5500-6000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 6000-6500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 6500-7000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 7000-7500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 7500-8000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 8000-8500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 8500-9000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 9000-9500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 9500-10000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 10000-10500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 10500-11000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 11000-11500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 11500-12000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 12000-12500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 12500-13000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 13000-13500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 13500-14000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 14000-14500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 14500-15000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 15000-15500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 15500-16000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 16000-16500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 16500-17000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 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53000-53500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 53500-54000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 54000-54500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 54500-55000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 55000-55500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 55500-56000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 56000-56500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 56500-57000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 57000-57500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 57500-58000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 58000-58500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 58500-59000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 59000-59500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 59500-60000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 60000-60500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 60500-61000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 61000-61500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 61500-62000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 62000-62500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 62500-63000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 63000-63500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 63500-64000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 64000-64500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 64500-65000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 65000-65500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 65500-66000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 66000-66500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 66500-67000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 67000-67500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 67500-68000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 68000-68500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 68500-69000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 69000-69500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 69500-70000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 70000-70500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 70500-71000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 71000-71500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 71500-72000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 72000-72500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 72500-73000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 73000-73500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 73500-74000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 74000-74500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 74500-75000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 75000-75500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 75500-76000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 76000-76500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 76500-77000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 77000-77500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 77500-78000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 78000-78500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 78500-79000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 79000-79500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 79500-80000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 80000-80500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 80500-81000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 81000-81500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 81500-82000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 82000-82500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 82500-83000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 83000-83500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 83500-84000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 84000-84500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 84500-85000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 85000-85500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 85500-86000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 86000-86500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 86500-87000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 87000-87500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 87500-88000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 88000-88500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 88500-89000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 89000-89500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 89500-90000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 90000-90500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 90500-91000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 91000-91500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 91500-92000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 92000-92500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 92500-93000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 93000-93500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 93500-94000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 94000-94500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 94500-95000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 95000-95500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 95500-96000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 96000-96500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 96500-97000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 97000-97500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 97500-98000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 98000-98500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 98500-99000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 99000-99500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 99500-100000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 100000-100500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 100500-101000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 101000-101500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 101500-102000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 102000-102500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 102500-103000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 103000-103500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 103500-104000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 104000-104500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 104500-105000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 105000-105500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 105500-106000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 106000-106500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 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157500-158000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 158000-158500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 158500-159000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 159000-159500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 159500-160000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 160000-160500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 160500-161000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 161000-161500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 161500-162000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 162000-162500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 162500-163000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 163000-163500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 163500-164000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 164000-164500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 164500-165000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 165000-165500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 165500-166000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 166000-166500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 166500-167000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 167000-167500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 167500-168000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 168000-168500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 168500-169000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 169000-169500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 169500-170000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 170000-170500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 170500-171000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 171000-171500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 171500-172000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 172000-172500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 172500-173000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 173000-173500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 173500-174000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 174000-174500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 174500-175000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 175000-175500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 175500-176000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 176000-176500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 176500-177000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 177000-177500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 177500-178000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 178000-178500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 178500-179000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 179000-179500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 179500-180000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 180000-180500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 180500-181000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 181000-181500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 181500-182000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 182000-182500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 182500-183000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 183000-183500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 183500-184000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 184000-184500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 184500-185000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 185000-185500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 185500-186000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 186000-186500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 186500-187000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 187000-187500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 187500-188000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 188000-188500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 188500-189000 lbs 8.50-14.00; 189000-189500 lbs 8.50-14.00; 189500

POSTPONE VOTE ON ORDINANCE GUARDING MILK

Council Expected to Take Final Action at Next Meeting

Kaukauna—An appropriation of \$250 for a health clinic and a decision to underwrite the annual Kaukauna Mid-Winter fair for \$1,000 was made by the city council at an adjourned meeting Tuesday evening. In underwriting the fair for \$1,000, Alderman Walter Cooper stated that this was done annually, although it has never cost the city a cent. Alderman Bert Roberts and Alderman William Carnot approved the motion. A committee composed of J. Ditter, L. Brenzel and H. Wolff appeared before the council asking for the appropriation.

A long discussion was held on the proposed milk ordinance, and disagreement on some of the changes recommended by the dealers ended with postponement of action until the next regular meeting.

Several of the recommendations were accepted by the council. One was changing the section requiring raw milk to have only 50,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter when delivered. This was changed to 100,000, because it is almost impossible to keep this low figure in summer, it was said. It was brought out that it does not affect the wholesomeness of the milk, but that it will sour sooner.

The section requiring all persons connected with the production, sale and storage of milk to submit to an examination within 12 months was stricken from the ordinance. This is costly and unnecessary, it was stated. Raw cream will be permitted to have 150,000 bacteria per c. c. instead of 100,000. Another change permitting the dealers to cap the bottles by hand instead of with an automatic machine was made.

Get Caps In Tubes

Dealers will have to buy their caps in tubes, according to the ordinance. The section pertaining to the owner of one cow, which eliminates him from keeping the rules of the ordinance in the sale of milk, caused much discussion. Some of the aldermen stated that he should be made to keep the milk clean, or it would be discriminating, while others held that making him do this would force the small owner out of business. Dealers recommended that the one cow owner be made to live up to all conditions of the ordinance, even to bottling all milk that is sold. The matter of setting a license fee was not settled, though it is expected that it will be fixed at less than \$5, per dealer. Another change in the ordinance was made requiring dealers to mark only the caps, and not the bottles. This was ruled impractical, as bottles are sometimes exchanged.

In commenting on the price of milk Alderman Cooper asked the milk dealers present why the price of milk in Kaukauna was not lowered as in surrounding cities and villages recently. Several dealers replied that the price of milk in the city was lowered last year, while other cities did not lower the price at that time, but waited until this year.

Mayor E. W. Fargo, appointed Mrs. George L. Smith to the library board to succeed Mrs. E. E. Zekind, who moved from the city. The appointment was confirmed by the council.

Alderman E. R. Landreman brought up the matter of students of the high school and vocational school using machinery. He advised finding out whether the state, city, school or student is liable in case of an accident while working at the machinery.

He said that the state makes laws governing the use of machinery by minors in industry, but not in the schools and cited a case where a student in the vocational school injured his hand recently. This might have been a serious accident and the party liable would not be aware of his responsibility, he explained.

Mayor Fargo stated that the Kaukauna American Legion has requested the city for financial aid for a two-day Fourth of July picnic next summer. Action will be taken at the next meeting.

INCLUDE HIGH SCHOOL IN DEBATE DISTRICT

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school is included in the Oshkosh district in state debate competition. The first round of debates will be started next month with the local debaters meeting Sturgeon Bay on Feb. 7. The negative team will travel to Sturgeon Bay, while the affirmative team will debate here. On Feb. 14 Kaukauna will debate in the second round with Oconto Falls high school and Clintonville high school as opponents. The affirmative team will travel while the negative team will debate here.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. J. Laubenstein and son, Clarence, and Mrs. Ray Laubenstein and son, Ray, of Green Bay were guests of Charles Peterman last Sunday.

Carl Runtz is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wittmann were visitors in Oconto Sunday.

E. P. Lauritzen of Hartington, Neb., attended his first bridge party when he was 84. He won first prize.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Darns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Darns.

BAIER ROLLS 604 IN CITY BOWLING LOOP

Kaukauna—William Baier rolled 223 for high single game and 604 for high series in the City Bowling League Monday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. Kalupa's Bakers won two out of three games from the Kaukauna Lumber company; Bayorgoon's Meats lost two out of three to Fargo's; Combined Locks won two out of three from the Engineers, and the Bankers won two out of three from the Electric Department.

Scores:
Electric Dept. . . . 354 975 977 2806
Bankers 990 903 979 2967
Engineers 938 920 939 2797
Com. Locks 882 956 963 2798
Bayorgoon's 1002 895 879 2776
Fargo's 979 941 930 2850
Lumbermen 791 850 913 2554
Kalupa's 849 933 860 2642

Social Items

Kaukauna—Installation of officers took place at a meeting of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, branch No. 64, Tuesday evening in the annex. Officers are Peter VanDyke, president; Jacob Schmidkofer, vice president; William Schultz, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Rank, financial secretary; Nic Lummerding, treasurer; Mrs. Jacob Schmidkofer and Theodore Gerritz, sentinels; and Walter Romanesko, trustee. Following the installation a social hour was held. A talk was given by the Rev. Van Oeffel.

A meeting of the Eastern Star lodge, Odile chapter, will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at Masonic hall.

Legion auxiliary met Monday evening in Legion hall. Plans were made for a card party Jan. 28 at Legion hall. Miss V. Berens will be hostess. The auxiliary will entertain the Hortonville Legion auxiliary here Monday, Feb. 2. The Hortonville drill team will perform. Following the meeting cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. A. Schubring, Mrs. W. Specht and Mrs. Louis Creviere.

The Kaukauna Woman's club met at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms of the public library. A program was presented.

\$53 DEPOSITED BY KAUKAUNA STUDENTS

Kaukauna—A total of \$53.02 was deposited by the high school students on Tuesday, weekly bank day, with a perfect record. The junior class won the weekly honor banner with an average deposit of 19 cents per student. The class leads in the race for the thrift cup to be given at the end of the semester. Seniors deposited \$7.47, juniors \$14.40, sophomores \$14.22 and freshmen \$16.93. The Junior high school also deposited with a perfect record.

ATTEMPTS TO COLLECT SEAL SALE RETURNS

Kaukauna—Final notices are being sent out by Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, chairman of the committee in charge of the seal sale conducted here before Christmas, in an attempt to collect final returns. About \$50 remains to be collected. Those who have not yet sent in their returns for the seals they received are requested to do so at once by the committee.

Wins \$120,000 Alienation Verdict



Verdict of \$120,000 has been returned by a St. Louis jury in favor of Mrs. Grace V. Howard, who sued her husband's foster-mother, Mrs. Sidney Emelie Howard, for alienation of affections. Mrs. Grace Howard, who originally asked \$200,000, is shown here with her three-year-old son, Wilbur Boyle Howard.

CITY EMPLOYEES CLEAN SNOW FROM STREETS

Kaukauna—Workmen of the city street departments are cleaning the streets of snow. In the business section the snow is put on trucks and hauled away. The city tractor and

plow have gone over streets in the entire city. The snow on the north side is being hauled to the Lawest park. The ravine at the end of the park carries the water from the melted snow to the river.

India has 3,506,700 acres in jute cultivation.



A Harmless Prescription, but How it Moves the bowels!

DON'T you want this way of making the bowels behave? A doctor's way to make the bowels move is by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is so safe that you feel better all over! Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin doesn't turn everything to water, but cleans out all that hard waste clogging your system. It cleans you out without any shock, for it's only fresh laxative herbs, a famous doctor found so good for the bowels combined with pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients. A doctor should know what is best for the bowels. Let Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin show you how soon you can train the bowels to move freely, every day, the way they should. It's wonderful the way this prescription works, but it's perfectly harmless; so you can use it whenever a coated tongue or sick headache gives warning that you are bilious. Fine for children, too (it tastes so nice) and they ought to have a spoonful (the minute they seem fretful, feverish, or sluggish, or become stuffed up with a cold. You can get the original prescription Dr. Caldwell wrote so many years ago; your druggist keeps it all ready in big bottles. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and use it any time anyone in the family is constipated.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative



Cup Quality Not Pound Price

---is where money is saved in coffee you buy

67 cups to the pound instead of 50 or less, is what you get when you buy and use Gold Bond Coffee. 67 good, big, breakfast size cups! You get more coffee per pound. You buy less coffee per month. You pay less therefore in coffee cost. And while enjoying this really true money saving economy you are enjoying really true, high - growth quality coffee . . . Gold Bond quality grown in the coffee berry. Buy Gold Bond because it costs less. Drink Gold Bond because it tastes best. Waiting for you now where you trade . . .

VACUUM PACKED
FRESH AS THE
MOMENT ROASTED . .



PAYMENT OF TAXES EXTENDED 1 MONTH

Penalty Against Tardy Citizens Won't Go into Effect Until March 1

Kaukauna—The tax payment period was extended for a month by the city council Tuesday evening. The time limit was set back from Feb. 1 to March 1. After this time a 2 per cent penalty will be made against all unpaid taxes.

Two million tons of jute are produced each year in India.



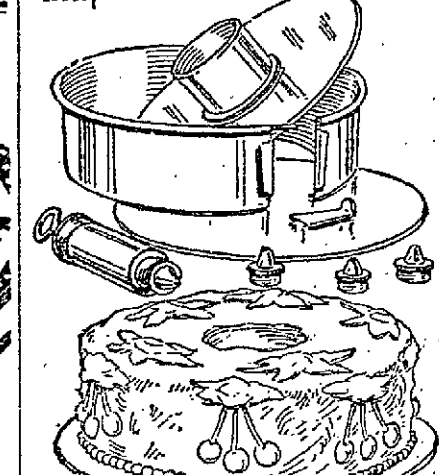
Feen-a-mint is the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggist—the safe and scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

VOCATIONAL CAGERS MEET OSHKOSH NEXT

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Vocational school cagers will play their first home game Saturday evening in the high school auditorium against Oshkosh. The Oshkosh quintet has a fine record in the last three years.

Be An Artist! for \$1 you get This Aluminum SPRING-APART Cake Pan and Decorator



MIRRO
The Finest Aluminum
Schlafer
Hdwe. Co.

Trees on half the total forest area of the United States were damaged by the drought this year. The federal government annually purchases approximately \$1,000,000 worth of tires and tubes.

For Children New 'Bo-Peep' Hair Cut 50c

Modern young misses are wise in the way of chic! The "Bo-Peep" hair cut designed for them is a cut that frames the face charmingly and is easily persuaded to fall into soft waves. It's the very newest fashion in haircuts and you can get it at Pettibone's. 50c.

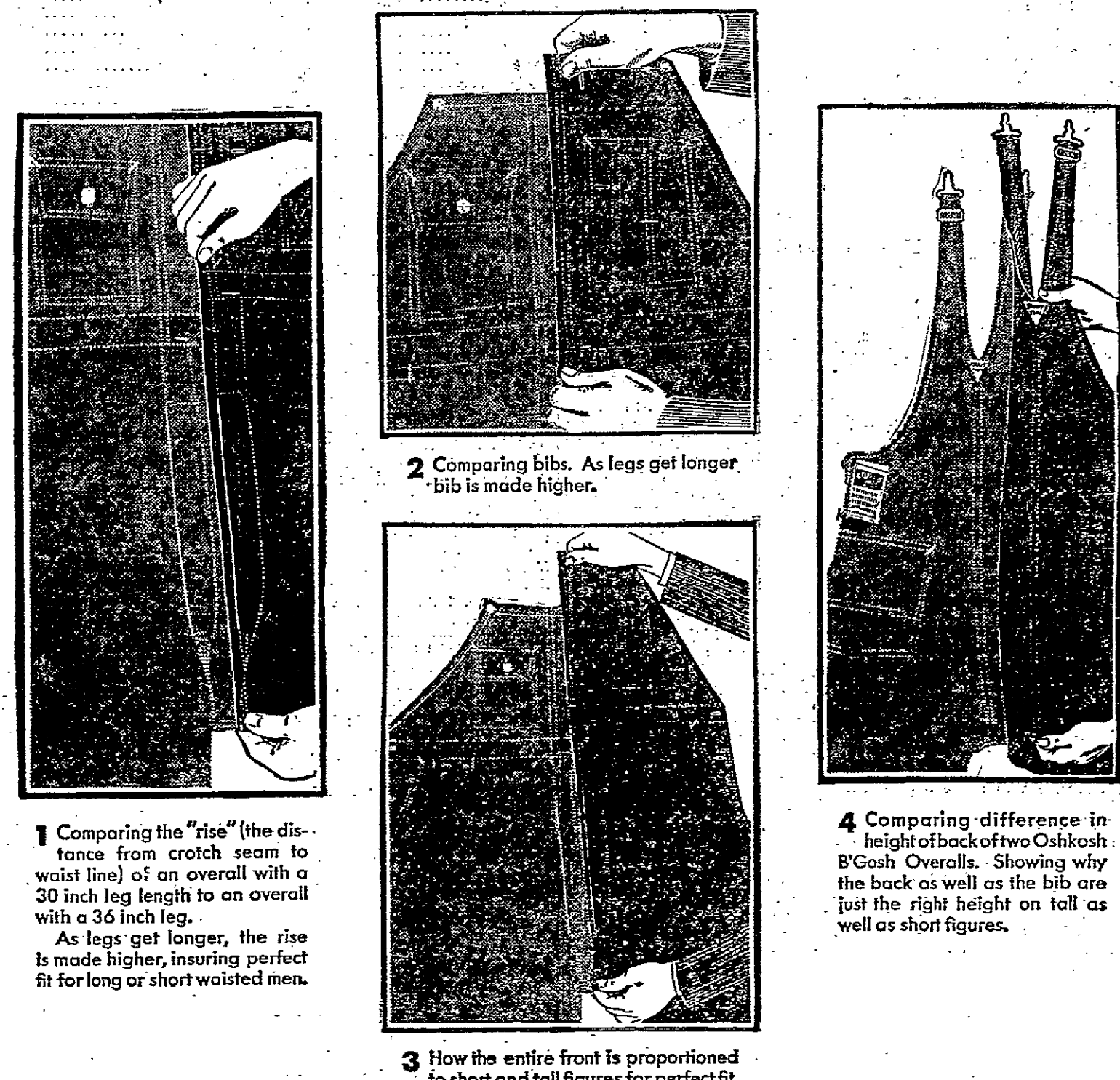
—Beauty Shop, Fourth Floor—
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Brettschneider
FUNERAL HOME
COURTEOUS SERVICE
112 So. Appleton St.
Day and Night Telephone 308-R1

OSHKOSH B'GOSH

Overalls Fit Tall and Short Men Equally Well

REMEMBER—the man with longer legs also has a longer body—and the man whose legs are short, has a short body



Only Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls have these individually designed patterns for every leg length in all waist sizes

"Oshkosh" Overalls and Coats

Regular and Extra Sizes **\$1.49**

"Oshkosh" Heavy Cotton Work Trousers \$1.95
"Oshkosh" Heavy Moleskin Work Trousers \$2.45
"Oshkosh" Bibless Overalls (8 oz. blue denim) \$1.39

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.